CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Editorials

FOUR PATHS TO REDEMPTION

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

SEQUEL TO SERMON ON THE "TEN PLAGUES THAT AFFLICT TORONTO JEWRY".

(Excerpts from Sermon at Holy Blossom Synagogue at the Concluding Service for Passover, Wednesday Morning, April 8, 1931)

It has been suggested by a number of individuals in our midst whose genius and profundity of insight must immediately be recognized, by virtue of their "most original and never before considered suggestion," that a round table conference shall be called to remedy the many evils or plagues that afflict Toronto Jewry. A most excellent suggestion indeed, and one which fully warrants the appellation of "Messiah" being applied to those divinely endowed and gigantic intellects that have so flashily brought this world tottering recommendation into our fold. We poor benighted souls had never thought of so recondite and abstruse a scheme; small wonder then that our entire community has responded as to a man to these Omniscient Ones whose rare spark of inspiration would, like a kindly light, lead us out of the thick darkness in which we are enthralled.

Seriously, the suggestion is a good one, and yet it is not as practical as at first it sounds. Why has this not been done before, or having been attempted in the past as I understand it has, why has it so miserably failed. Simply because *we have not been mentally or spiritually or morally prepared for such love feasts;* simply because we have not yet risen to those lofty outlooks, nor glimpsed that broader vision which alone can make of such conferences a success. Should such a group be assembled tomorrow, I fear that it would have little tangible result unless we had developed in our various groups that unselfishness of spirit, that loyalty to our common, rather than to our selfish, purposes and aims, that dedication to our mutual aspirations as Jews which must of necessity be cultivated first ere we can really work in harmony one faction with the other. By all means such conferences should be held, and held immediately, but they will not miraculously bring into being a vital and vibrant, an effective and unified community, until we bring to such assemblages personalities that have been purged of those many impurities, such as last week I designated as stultifying and slaying our community life; and groups that are entirely free of those plagues which are wreacking such havoc in our midst. How then can we reach such a utopian stage?

Again the rich and lovely Seder service is pregnant with varied suggestion. To many, the entire Passover feast, particularly with its four cups of wine to be fully quaffed, is but a signal to eat, drink and be merry, and to indulge our epicurean appetites and proclivities to the full. But that was not the real purpose of the Passover, else its ritual would not be — in parts at least — so ennobling and inspiring; then would it have contained but drinking songs and Rabelaisan tales; never would it embody such glorious psalms as the Hallel or such magnificent poetry as the "Bechatzi Ha layeloh." The Seder was meant to impart a mighty message, to lift men's souls out of the sordid and to waft them toward the sublime. So with the four cups of wine; no invitation to drunkenness and debauchery were they; rather did they too, throughout rabbinic lore, symbolize certain vital lessons for life. So would I seize upon those four cups and find in them four possible paths of redemption which our community might, to its decided advantage, begin to tread. These four cups of wine were respectively called in the Haggadah — "Kos shel Kiddush, Kos shel Haggadah, Kos shel Birchas Ha Mozon, and Kos shel Hallel Hageulah" — the cup of sanctification, the cup of the narrative, the cup of the grace after meals, the cup of praise for the redemption. Now, what possible relation can these rather vague and abstract terms have to the concrete problems which confront us? Well, let us see.

"Kos shel Kiddush," the cup of *Sanctification*. Ah, I know that I shall be deemed hopelessly mid-Victorian or even superstitiously Medieval if I should dare suggest to this sophisticated age that one of the patent needs of our time, which might remove some of those obstacles that stand in the path of our community welfare, is the Sanctification of our lives. Away with your silly notions and heavenly counsel; we need money, not holiness. And yet, the very reason why we have not money to maintain our charitable enterprises is because that much scorned and ridiculed and repudiated and supercilliously neglected virtue of holiness has been completely removed from our lives. Once Israel was generous and open handed, merciful and gracious to the poor — "kiddush ha Shem," as a sanctification of God's name, as a requirement of His law of justice, as a command of His word and will; now, when we do give it is because we *have* to, because we are shamed into it; or perhaps because it is thus that we prevent unrest among the poverty stricken masses. *Expediency alone dominates our day, not sanctification of all life.* Ah, I am not preaching any empty doctrine of theism or striving to inculcate in your hearts a fear of everlasting punishment or a hope of eternal salvation in return for your deeds of wickedness or righteousness here on earth; but I am saying that *there are certain things in life that are still sacred and holy and that we must recognize them as such ere we can be saved as a community or as individuals.* Human life is sacred, human personality is sacred; the spark of divinity that blazes in the soul of every child of God is sacred; the lofty moral mandate we have received from the past is sacred: "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself," and the Golden Rules are sacred; it is because we have swept all these holy things aside and supplanted them with our petty and profane pursuits; our personal cravings and earth born lusts that we find ourselves today in such a sorry plight. "Are we not all brothers, hath not one God created us all?" is sacred too, *and it is only because we have substituted for this sublime conception our particular beliefs or loyalties: be they our love for Zion, our zeal for Reform, our allegiance to Orthodoxy, or our pecuniary or cultural preferences, that we have become a house divided among itself. Until we put first things first; until we recognize that a Jew's a Jew for a' that, and that the preservation of our brother's personality, the guardian of every precious human life is our loftiest function, "le shem shomayim," as a "kiddush ha shem," as children of the living God; until we drink the cup of Sanctification and regard as holy the deepest values and loftiest virtues of life — prosaic and earth rooted peace conferences will come to nought.*

And the second cup was called "Kos shel Haggadah," the cup of the *Narrative*. Not alone was it the function of the pious father in Israel to sanctify himself and to dedicate his life to the noble principles and purposes of his faith, but he was commanded likewise: "ve higadeto l'vincho," to teach his children to do likewise. The greatest responsibility which rests upon us Jews today is the instruction of our children in the traditions and requirements of their faith. Never before was such a need

(Continued on page 19)

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David Blumer, Murray Hill, is expected home on Saturday on board the "Duchess of Richmond" from a trip to Europe.

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Miss Johanna Karlbach, of Baltimore, Maryland, who was visiting Miss Bertha Bick, has returned.

• • •

Miss Bertha Bick entertained informally Sunday, April 12, for ten couples in honor of Miss Johanna Karlbach, of Baltimore, Maryland. The guest of honor was presented with an evening bag. A Bohemian supper was served at midnight, the table was centered with spring flowers. Misses Freda Nadler and Bessie Bick assisted in serving.

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Rabbi Drazin, of Boston, Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Drazin, Esplanade Avenue, for the holidays.

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Miss Sally Bernard, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard, for two weeks.

• • •

Mrs. M. Bernard entertained at two tables of bridge Monday, April 13, in honor of her daughter, Miss Sally Bernard, of Pittsburgh. Mesdames J. Moscovitz, H. Roth, I. Adler, J. Bernard, B. Roter and Misses Shirley Schaeffer, Muriel Saul, and Anne Schaeffer were there.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. Obront, 4466 Laval Avenue, were dinner hosts Sunday, April 12, in honor of the latter's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Obront, Mr. and Mrs. J. Afrin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Oberman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Oberman and S. Oberman were there. Miss Joy Seltzer assisted in serving. The table was decorated with spring flowers. B. Obront gave a toast to the hostess and presented her with a silver fox fur.

• • •

Mrs. Joe Bernard, Mount Royal Avenue West, entertained at a luncheon at Eaton's and theatre party for twelve Saturday, April 11, in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Sally Bernard, of Pittsburgh. Guests were Mesdames H. Roth, Ben Roter, Manny Raich, Al Sessler, of New York, I. Adler, J. Moscovitz and Misses Lil Coleman, Anne Scharf, Anne Schaeffer, and Mary Horowitz.

• • •

Miss Esther Bloom entertained at a bridge and stocking shower as a courtesy to Miss Toba Greenspoon, a bride-elect of June 28. Prizes were won by Misses Sema Pervin, Esther Bronstein, Ray Mendelsohn, and Jennie Herscovitch.

• • •

Mrs. S. Steinberg gave a bridge and linen shower at the Windsor Hotel, April 12, in compliment to Miss Ella Besner, a bride-elect of June 14, welcoming Mesdames N. Besner, A. Greenspoon, J. A. Besner, G. Tritt, L. Ryer, B. Kahn, L. Miller, B. Lecker, D. Rosenblatt, L. Rosenblatt, A. Kastner, Charles Goldschlager, R. Fleischer, B. Schnapp, Budyk, N. Segal, I. Shier, M. Shier, I. Magill, N. Dermer, J. Jacobson, P. Falgan, R. Falgan, M. Pervin, A. Pervin, R. Rosen, I. Kolomier, M. Glazer, M. Garelick, W. Woloshen, I. Lomon, H. Romberg, N. Tristerman, H. Friedman, S. Lidsky, S. Golick, and Misses Toba Greenspoon, Ella Goldschlager, Eva Goldschlager, Ethel Rosenblatt, Jennie Besner, Ruby Glazer, Birdie Levy, Alice Fleischer, Arleen Goodchild, Minnie Lomon, Esther Bloom, Esther Bronstein, Pauline Lidsky, Freda Presser, Sophie, Sema and Lily Pervin, Gertie Cooperman, Bernice Schnapp, Leah Tackman, Gertie Greenspoon, and Nettie Segal.

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Mrs. M. Pervin was hostess at a bridge and linen shower for eighty-five guests at the Samovar Tea Room in honor of Miss Toba Greenspoon, a bride-elect of June 28.

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Miss Betty Plotnick was hostess at two tables of bridge at her home, 5386 St. Urbain St., Saturday evening, April 11th. Present were Misses Shirley Atcovitch, Jean Levine, Leah Sadler, Sally Plotnick; and Jack Marcus, Sam Elliott, Dave Peters, Ruby Feldman. Prizes were won by Miss Jean Levine and Dave Peters.

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Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lesser, of Boston, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Drazin, Esplanade Avenue. Dr. Lesser returned home last week and Mrs. Lesser will remain for a few weeks.

• • •

Mrs. M. Rozand, Champagneur Avenue, entertained at a surprise bridge Monday, April 13, honoring Mrs. J. Eidinger's tenth wedding anniversary. Present were Mesdames D. Davis, S. Davis, S. Brodsky, H. Fleischman, S. Roll, S. Walfish, M. Greenblatt, J. Smith, J. Vassal, L. Eidinger, J. Rosenberg, J. Rubin, B. Silverman and L. Lighter, and Misses Carrie Cochenthaler, and Bertha Cohn. Prizes were won by Mesdames H. Fleischman, S. Davis and L. Eidinger. Favors. The guest of honor was presented with a junior lamp.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Gray and daughter, Prince Albert Avenue, spent last week-end in Ottawa.

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Laddie Kert, Clorer Street, has returned from Atlantic City where he spent two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Samit, 3405 Vendome Avenue, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman, Mackay Street, the week of Passover.

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Among hostesses for Mrs. S. Rosenthal, of Syracuse, and Mrs. A. Fridkin, of New York, were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bacal, Bloomfield Avenue, evening; Mrs. Morris Schneiderman, tea and bridge; Mrs. M. Deskin; Durocher Avenue, evening; Mrs. M. Oberman, dinner, and Mrs. L. B. Daniels, theatre party and tea.

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Miss Freda Cohen, Montrose Avenue, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstein in New York City.

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Miss Sarah Ein, who is in training at the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ein, Chesterfield Avenue.

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Miss Rose Kesler has returned from New York where she spent the Passover holidays.

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Mrs. Joseph Levine has returned from New York and Long Beach, L.I., where she spent a month.

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Miss Etta Hirsch entertained at surprise party Saturday, April 4, in honor of her sister, Rose. Guests were Misses Lea Gelman, Sarah Cohen, Eva Crystal, Lil Bassel, Claire Ballin, and Max Budal, Mac Shulman, Henry Rosen and Ben Hirsch. Buffet supper was served at midnight.

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Alex Kunin, of Detroit, Mich., is expected this week-end to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve West, for the next few weeks.

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Dr. I. Gornitsky, 6 Rachel Street West, has returned from New York where he spent the Passover holidays with his mother-in-law Mrs. W. Goldberg, Bronx, N. Y.

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Mrs. S. Rosenthal, of Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. A. Fridkin and daughter, Aileen, of New York City, are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve West.

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Mrs. I. Gornitsky and baby, Mervyn, will be in New York until May 1 visiting Mrs. Gornitsky's mother, Mrs. W. Goldberg, Bronx.

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Miss Mary Ross, Esplanade Avenue, entertained Sunday, April 5, at five tables of bridge, Mesdames P. Peskin, H. Levitan, E. Goldstein, S. Israel, M. Ross, B. Mindlin, N. Cohen and Misses Rae Helfield, Fay Monk, Etta Mindlin, Celia Abrams, Jennie Ross, Sarah Levine, Claire Dankner, Jennie Levine, Annie Sasno, Rita Golick, Molly Sansky, Rose Rudman, Sarah Fishman and Annie Rosogen. Mrs. M. Ross and Miss Etta Mindlin assisted in serving. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Levitan and Misses Rita Golick, Claire Dankner, Annie Sasno and Etta Mindlin.

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Harry Huberman, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Huberman, Esplanade Avenue, for a week.

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Mrs. Sol Davis, Lajoie Avenue, has returned from Boston where she spent a week.

• • •

Mrs. L. Friedman, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., who was visiting here, motored home, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Bernstein, Sherbrooke Street West.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, Cote St. Antoine Road, have returned from Atlantic City.

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Miss Dorothy Kauffman, 324 Elm Avenue, is visiting in New York.

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Miss Ruthie Lax, of Quebec, is visiting Mrs. J. Goldenberg, Stonehenge Apartments, Sherbrooke Street West.

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Mrs. L. J. Notkin, Wilson Avenue, has returned after spending some time in Bermuda.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Garber and daughter, Sherbrooke Street West, have returned from New York, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Garber's parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Shevell.

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Miss Ethel Rosenstein, of Quebec, is in town for a few weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hertz, Bellingham Road.

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Mrs. I. Kauffman, 324 Elm Avenue, is back from New York.

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Miss Vera Weinfield, Elm Avenue, is spending a few weeks in New York.

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Miss Anne Margolese, Waverley Street, gave a bridge and presentation at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Sunday afternoon, April 12 in honor of Miss Gertrude Golden, whose marriage took place Thursday, April 16.

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The following have received invitations to attend Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneiderman's dinner dance in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, Sunday, April 26, in honor of the confirmation of their son, Clarence: Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Afrin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bacal, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bacal, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bacal, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bazaar, Mr. and Mrs. N. Blau, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beral, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bessner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blicher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruger, Mr. and Mrs. Boulkind, Mr. and Mrs. Max Crelinsten, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chazan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Covshoff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deitcher, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dickstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. H. Decklebaum, Mr. and Mrs. N. Deskin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Deskin, Dr. and Mrs. S. Eidlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ebner, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. B. Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedman, Mrs. A. Fridkin, of New York, Dr. M. Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glassman, Mrs. Gourarie, Paris, France; Mr. and Mrs. Hitzig, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kunin, of Detroit; Mrs. Kunin and daughter, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. I. Kraft, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kucher, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Kleinberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lecker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lassner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lefcort, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lefcort, Mr. and Mrs. Leibovitz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lupovich, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mindel, Mr. and Mrs. B. Malcoff, Dr. and Mrs. Malisoff, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. Marks, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mailman, Mr. and Mrs. Mailman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nadler, Mr. and Mrs. Novak, Mr. and Mrs. N. Oberman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Oberman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oberman, of New York; Miss Alice

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of Cleveland

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Mrs. H. Gertler, Hutchison Street, entertained at bridge, Wednesday afternoon, April 8, in honor of Mrs. Dashiff and Mrs. Dubinsky, of Ottawa.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Franklin, Bernard Avenue, are back from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lighter, of Detroit, who visited Mrs. Lighter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Kolomler, Mt. Royal West, for the holidays, have gone back.

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Mrs. Philip Chaiton, and daughter, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Chaiton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chaiton, Colonial Avenue, for a few weeks.

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Charles Silverman, secretary-treasurer, and H. Maxwell Epstein, supervisor of the Athletics of Ottawa Young Judaea, spent last week-end in Montreal, and were entertained by Miss Etta and Jack Mindlin on Sunday evening, April 13.

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Mrs. Sigmund Katz, Esplanade Avenue, entertained at four tables of bridge April 11, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. S. Benedick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Potofsky, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. I. Corber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Granofsky, Mr. and Mrs. P. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grosin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Litwack. Prizes were won by S. Benedick, M. Potofsky, and Mrs. M. Grosin. A Bohemian supper was served at midnight.

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A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. L. Hamer by her mother, Mrs. E. Albert, Tuesday evening, April 14. Mrs. J. B. Kurtzman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Purzak, Mr. and Mrs. S. Segal, of New York, and J. Cooperstone were there. L. Hamer presented his wife with two silver foxes.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. DeZwirek, McEachran Avenue, are leaving to live in Three Rivers, Que.

• • •

Mrs. E. Purzak entertained at a theatre party Friday, April 11, in honor of her sister, Mrs. L. Hamer's birthday.

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Mrs. J. Kurtzman, 5574 Casgrain Avenue is entertaining at a supper and card party Sunday, April 19, in honor of her sister Mrs. L. Hamer. A fitted travelling case will be presented to Mrs. Hamer by her family.

Bar-Mitzvahs

The bar-mitzvah of Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings, 2060 Grey Avenue, took place Saturday April 11, at Shaare Zion Synagogue. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, were at home Sunday, April 12, from 4 to 7 to Rabbi J. Berger, Mrs. M. Greenblatt, Mrs. A. L. Freedman, Mrs. A. Saxe, Misses Ettie and Beckie Kellert, Mrs. Moe Hellig, Mrs. J. Kellert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. Harry Bloomfield, Mrs. D. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Radovsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sabbath, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaufman, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. Brodie, Mrs. R. M. Watson, Mrs. Wetstein, Miss Eva Wetstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe, Mrs. P. Fingard, Mrs. Louis Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lande, Mrs. I. Lande, Mrs. M. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Abbey, Miss Mina Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cummings, Mrs. Harry Bagg, Misses Ethel, Pearl, Mamie, and Hazel Bagg, Miss Sydell Radovsky, and Ira Radovsky.

The bar-mitzvah of Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clark, Duquette Street, took place Saturday April 4, at Shaare Zion Synagogue. A reception was held Saturday evening, April 11, for immediate friends. Decorations were carried out with spring flowers in pink and green. Mrs. L. Friedberg poured the coffee and Miss Ruth Clark cut the ices. Sunday afternoon the bar-mitzvah entertained friends. The table, centered with a silver vase of sweet peas, was decorated with a color scheme of pale green and pink and a birthday cake. Guests were Gerald Smith, Monty Berger, Morty Cohen, Charles Darwin, Saul Levine, Clifford Shapiro, Jack Greenwood, Jack Ornstein, Hyman Adelman, Sam Peletz, Gerald Gerson, George Abrams, Albert Rosenstein and Albert Balinsky. The bar-mitzvah spoke.

The bar-mitzvah of Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneiderman, Villeneuve West, takes place Saturday, April 25, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue. Reception Sunday evening at the Mount Royal Hotel.

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The Ladies Solmech Notfleum Society met on Monday evening, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Piafsky, 62 Duluth St. West. 30 members were present. Tea served by the hostess brought in $5. A raffle donated by Mrs. H. Serota was won by Mrs. J. Adler. Mrs. Adler donated $1. Donations: Mrs. B. Enkin, from Mr. and Mrs. S. Chernoff, 211 Maplewood Avenue, $5; Mrs. A. Basbolm and Mrs. B. Enkin from Mr. and Mrs. D. Hushion, St. Antoine Market, half box oranges and Mr. Silver, Rolland St., one box oranges

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Aurora Girls' Social Club is open for membership. Girls between the ages of 19-23 call the president, Fannie Alioff, at Harbour 4853.

FAREWELL BRIDGE

Chevra Kadisha Sisterhood tendered a farewell bridge and tea Wednesday afternoon, April 15, in the Community Hall, Fairmount and Hutchison Streets for Mrs. S. DeZwirek, McEachran Avenue, who is leaving to live in Three Rivers. The guest of honor was presented with a prayer book and was appointed honorary member of the Sisterhood.

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Marriages

Baron-Salzedo

Mrs. R. L. Salzedo, Outremont, announces the marriage of her eldest daughter, Charlotte, to Charles, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baron, of Belontin, Wis. Dr. and Mrs. Baron will live in Covington, Kentucky.

Miss Charlotte Salzedo, R.N., formerly of Montreal, graduate of the Mount Sinai Hospital, of Chicago, whose marriage to Charles, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baron, of Belontin, Wis., took place recently.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernard, Decarie Boulevard, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian, to Ben, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levitt, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ashenmil announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Samuel Lawrence, eldest son of Mrs. H. Bloom and the late H. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Saul, Hutchison Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Joseph Baker, son of Mrs. Rose Baker and the late Rev. L. Baker, Outremont. Marriage in June.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, City Hall Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ray, to Sam, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nagus, of Liverpool, England. May 5, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

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NOTARY
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132 St. James Street MONTREAL

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F. F. Cohen, *Editor.*
Contributing Editors
Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

APRIL 17, 1931 VOLUME XII, NUMBER 26

Temple Emanu-El
4128 Sherbrooke Street West
Rabbi Harry J. Stern

Services Friday, April 17th., at 8:15, Religious High School Graduation. Guest speaker, Rabbi Arthur Feldman, of Hamilton, Ont. Theme: "The Aims of Jewish Education". Riva Margolick, Jack Wexler and Sylvia Blumenthal will be awarded Graduation Certificates by Nathan Gordon, K.C., President. Reception in the Lecture Hall under the auspices of the Sisterhood. Saturday service at 11. Sermonette on Torah portion.

Annual closing meeting of the Brotherhood Sunday evening, May 3rd, at a supper. Election. Guest speaker, Charles P. Kramer, President of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

School of Religion: In the Junior Assembly next Sunday morning Class 7, Miss Frances Katz will be in charge of the programme which will be a Radio Broadcast dealing with religious themes. High School Assembly will study "The Ethics of the Fathers". Last Sunday morning Maxwell Goldstein, K.C., Honorary President of the Temple, spoke on "The Love of Wisdom". Annual examinations Sunday Morning, May 3rd, under the direction of the Education Director, Jack Wasserman; Superintendent, Arthur S. Jacobs, and Rabbi Stern. Mother's Day programme Sunday morning, May 10th. Closing exercises Sunday morning, May 17th. Prizes. Annual Faculty dinner will be given by Rabbi Stern Sunday, May 31st.

Board of Trustees meeting Sunday, April 19th., at 10 a.m. Nathan Gordon, K.C., President of the Congregation, will preside. Minyon services during the summer will be held by the Brotherhood. Committee chairman, Arthur S. Jacobs.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silverstein will be named Marilyn at this Sabbath's service.

Birthdays: Max Jacobs, Mrs. Solomon Goldfield, Issie Wachman, Carol Mendelsohn, Israel J. Finkelstein Sylvia Blumenthal, Lloyd Davis, Joseph Charles Asch, Alan Donald Gray, Lester Rolin, Marion Wolfe.

Wedding Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silverstein.

Kaddish was read in memory of Elsie Miller Horwitz, Lt. Marvin J. Workman, John Goldstein, Lena Regal, Cecilia Kuttner Jacobs.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Cote St. Antoine Road, Corner Kensington.

The sabbath, Sedra—Sazria-Metzora. (New Moon—2nd Day). Friday services at 6.30. Sabbath at 8.45 a.m. Mincha at 8.30 Maariv at 7. Sermon: "Hidden Treasure".

Women's Auxiliary Society annual luncheon Wednesday, May 13th., at 12.45 in the Community Hall. Harvey Golden, Executive Director of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, will be the guest speaker. Reservations by 'phoning the Convenors, Mrs. M. Greenblatt, UP. 6544; or Mrs. C. S. Rubin, WE. 7951.

Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., spoke on "Profanity" at the Junior Congregation Services last Sabbath morning. The honour of opening the Ark was given to Mortimer Livshitz, and the following were called to the reading of the Law: Bernard Besner, Solly Elin, Mr. Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., Mr. S. Lerner, Gerald Chernoff, Mortimer Kastner, Abraham Gruber and Peter Cader. The honours of Hagbah and Gelilah were given to Moses Dubitsky and Moe Usher, respectively. The Brochoth for the Haftorah were chanted by Irving Brodkin. Sabbath Services are held at 10 o'clock in the Beth Hamedrash.

Next meeting of the Junior Congregation will be a traditional Sabbath party, "Oneg Shabbos", April 25th., at 4.30 p.m. Members will meet in two groups: those under 12; and those 12 years of age and over. Refreshments.

Shaare Zion Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

Services Sabbath eve at 6:30; Sabbath morning at 8. Sermon: Address to bar mitzvah. Mincha at 6:30. Maariv at 6:50.

This Sabbath is Sabbath Rosh Chodosh because it marks the beginning of the Hebrew month, Iyar.

Boy Scouts heard a lecture by Mr. Babbin on "The Manufacture of the Phonograph Record." The troop meets at the Hebrew Orphans' Home, 500 Claremont Ave., Westmount, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting Thursday evening, April 16.

Sunday Religious School program of Class IX was given by the following: Bible Reading, Harry Propas; Meaning of Passover Customs, Clarence Gross; Concluding Prayer, Edna Cohen; Hatikvah, pupils with Fanny Nutik at piano. Miss Verner led in singing.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Abrams, will be bar mitzvah April 18.

An anonymous gift of $25 was given to the synagogue through the Rabbi. A cheque was received from Bernard Wolfe in honor of the naming of his newly-born daughter, Phyllis Adele, last Saturday. David Cummings, Vice-President of the congregation is convalescing at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Yahrzeit will be observed in memory of David Miller, Chashe Greenspoon, C. M. Feinbrook, Chane Jacobs, Israel Israelovitz, Abraham Schmerling.

Beth David Congregation, 422 St. Joseph Blvd. West, Outremont. Rabbi S. Herschorn.

Mrs. J. Rosenthal, 823 Dollard Ave., will be hostess to the Sisterhood at a monthly bridge April 22nd at 2.30 p.m. Friends invited.

BRIDGE TEA

The monthly bridge and tea given by the Sisterhood of the Outremont Hebrew Community Centre, Adath Israel, will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 22, at the home of Mrs. S. G. Bendon, 833 Dollard Avenue.

Y. M. H. A.

The last night of the Provincial Boxing Championship series will be held in the Y.M.H.A. Saturday, April 18th., at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22nd., is the first Association Fencing Tournament. Lag B'Omer, May 5th., will be celebrated by a Young Peoples Social sponsored by the Intermediate Council, and by a dance sponsored by the Baseball Club. Chaperones for the social will be announced in the Review. Governor's Evening will see the Governor's Tablet unveiled in the Lobby. Among the Governors of the Association are: I. Abrams, J. Albert, A. J. Alexander, J. C. Asch, Edgar M. Berliner, H. S. Berliner, Allan Bronfman, Alex Cohen, I. Cohen, Joseph Cohen, K.C., M. Cohen, Harry Deckelbaum, Hyman Deckelbaum, Victor Deckelbaum, Nathan Deskin, Michael Deskin, Oscar Faerman, H. N. Friedman, H. N. Friedman, Ben Gardner, Samuel Hart, George Issenman, J. Issenman, Sydney Pierce, A. H. Jassby, Ben Joseph, Jack Joseph, J. Kaufman, J. Kellert, S. Kellert, M. Latsky, E. Lazare, J. Levinson, Jr., Zav Levinson, Moe Lupovich, Paul Manoritz, Louis Miller, A. L. Miller, Capt. W. Sebag Montefiore, Sam Posner, Sam Robinson, H. Roseman, Asher Pierce, M. Rudolph, H. C. Sabloff, Geo. Salomon, J. Schaffran, Aaron Schwartz, Max Shapiro, H. Shiller, Arthur Simon, E. Simon, Mark Simon, A. Sommer, C. N. Sommer, Harry Tarshis, A. M. Vineberg, L. Hamer, M. Hamer, E. Silverstone, E. Solomon, Mrs. Rachel Ker, Louis and Lazarus Rubenstein (Memorial).

MONTREAL HADASSAH

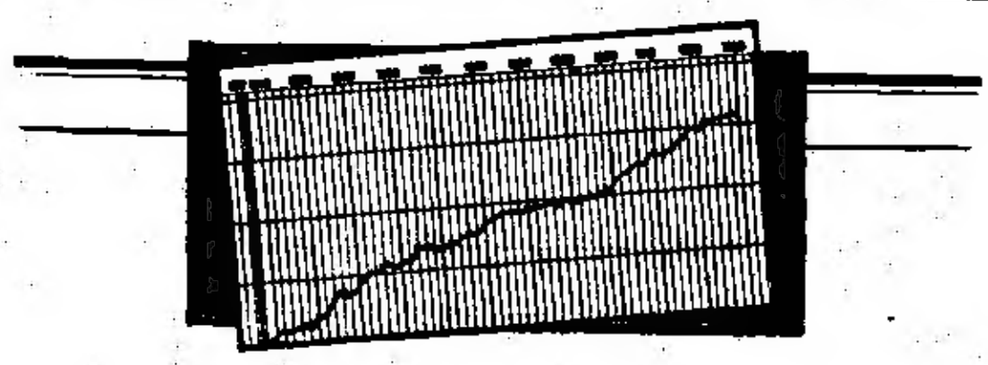
Esther Rachel Navarich Chapter of Hadassah met Monday evening, April 13, at the home of Mrs. D. Kositsky, Querbes Avenue. Mrs. A. Bell presided. Bridge prize-winners: Mesdames Z. Wachman, B. Greenspun, A. Abramovitch, M. Dubin, and E. Heitner. The raffle was won by Mrs. B. Derstenfeld. New members: Mesdames P. Abrams, B. Greenspon, M. Dubin and M. Cohen. Prospective members call the secretary, Mrs. N. Kositsky, Atlantic 2152.

Mrs. J. Rosenthal, was at home to members and friends of Queen Esther Chapter, Monday afternoon, April 13, at 823 Dollard Avenue. Mrs. D. Rosenbaum presided. Mrs. L. Miller moved that a celebration be held May 11, to close the Dollar Budget System. Mesdames B. Climan and S. Kalman were appointed captains of the Keren Hayesod Campaign. Presentation was made to Mrs. Orenstein on the occasion of her son's bar-mitzvah. Mrs. Orenstein donated $5. Mrs. M. Cohen, of Ste. Agathe, also donated $5. Louis Glazer spoke on the "Role of Zionism in the Jewish Life." Mrs. M. Garfinkle thanked the speaker. Mrs. I. Trachtenberg won the raffle. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Cooperstone, 305 Fairmount Avenue, Dr. Abel Lee, child specialist, guest speaker.

North End Chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Mrs. B. Yates, Monday afternoon, April 13th. Tea money, $3.25. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Poyaner, 5250 Park Ave., Monday afternoon, April 20th.

JUVENILE PLAYERS

The Juvenile Players will give their fourth performance of the season Saturday, April 18, at Victoria Hall, at 3 p.m. Cast: Clarice Lewis, Phyllis Fitch, Marjorie Coates, Mary Cantlon, Marjorie Brewer, Audrey Martin, Louise Goldenstein, Harriet Bloomfield, Dorothy Cunningham, Marjorie Lyons.



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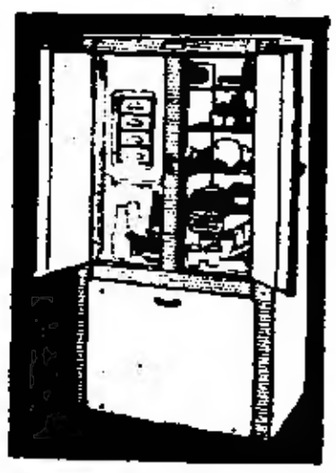

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Deaths

Mrs. Rachel Goldbloom, 65, one of Vancouver's best-known Jewish citizens, died April 10, at Vancouver. She leaves several relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. Goldbloom lived in Winnipeg from 1892 until 1905, when she moved to Vancouver. She was a prominent social worker among the Jews all over the prairies and continued her work when she came to the coast. It was chiefly through her efforts that the Hebrew Aid and Immigrant Society came into existence some seventeen years ago. For her service to the Zionist cause she was honored four years ago by creation of the Rachel Goldbloom Chapter of Hadassah. During the Great War she gave every assistance to the Red Cross Society. She is survived by her husband, William Goldbloom, of Prince Rupert: two daughters, Mrs. Louis Ripstein, of Montreal, and Mrs. Nellie Geshaye, of Vancouver; four grandchildren, Mrs. Marcus Newbauer, of Wenatchee, Horace Ripstein, Miss Coral and Miss Zelda Ripstein, all of Montreal.

A. L. Bernstein, 790a Champagneur Avenue; died Saturday morning, April 4, at two o'clock. Mr. Bernstein was a Talmudical student and a member of Bnai Jacob and Chevra Kadisha Synagogues. He was a merchant for some years at Owen Sound, Ont., and came to Montreal twelve years ago, where he lived with his daughter, Mrs. I. Mindel, until his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons, A. Bernstein, of New York, and M. Bernstein of Montreal; and four daughters, Mrs. D. Goldblatt, of Toronto; Mrs. I. Mindel, of Montreal; and Mrs. B. Pierce and Miss Nellie Bernstein, of New York; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Sunday, April 5.

SCHOOLBOY KILLED BY FLAGPOLE

In Montreal William Merson, 5409 Waverley Street, a 16-year-old high school youth, was killed instantly while playing in the campus of the Baron Byng High School on St. Urbain Street. He was struck on the head by a large flagpole blown down from the roof of the school by the wind. The body was taken to the morgue where an inquest was held Tuesday.

The fatality occurred shortly before two o'clock Monday afternoon when the wind was at its highest. Police of the St. Lawrence boulevard station, under Sergeant Boisjoly, learned that young Merson was playing in the rear school yard with his schoolmates, when the 35-foot pole on the roof of the school crashed down and struck him on the head. He collapsed unconscious.

IN MEMORIAM

Benjamin Gross: In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away, April 19, 1929. Ever enshrined in the hearts of his wife and children.

THINKS: In loving memory of my dear husband Max, who passed away Iyyar 2, in the year 5691.
Loved with such love
And with such sorrow mourned.
Sadly missed by his wife and children.

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Additional subscribers to the Council Camp Campaign of which Mrs. H. Hart, is chairman of the Camp Committee, are: Mrs. M. Greenblatt, Misses Hattie and Becky Kellert, Mrs. Al Lesser, Mrs. M. Margolick, Mrs. Sam Wener, A. J. Alexandor, Joe Mailman, A. Greenberg, $10 each; Mrs. D. H. Ballon, Mrs. A. Goldbloom, Mrs. Eddie Simon, Mrs. Martin Simon, Mrs. A. Schwartz, Miss A. Silverstone, Mrs. I. Tarshis, C. N. Sommer, Joseph Mfg. Co., Zav Levinson, Mark Simon, Herman Simon, Macy's Drug Stores, $15 each; Bronfman Interests, Canadian Waist Co., H. Kellert & Son, $25 each; J. C. Asch, A. Sommer, $30 each.

ATTEND ORCHESTRA BANQUET

Montreal— Symphony Orchestra dinner took place at the Mount Royal Hotel Saturday evening, April 11th in honour of Douglas Clarke and the orchestra. Program: Music by the orchestra; violin solo, Alexandor Brott, accompanied by Miss Mina Weinstein; and songs by Miss Blumenthal. Among the toasts was one to the Executive Committee proposed by B. Chaskelson. Among the subscribers present were Mr. and Mrs. Moe Garfinkle, Madame Olga Lieber, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rothman, Miss Florence Caplan, B. M. Alexandor, Honorary Secretary. Among musicians present were Norman Herschorn, Leon Kofman, Benjamin Chaskelson, Alexander Brott, R. Cantor, B. Schneider, A. Hymovitch, N. Raginsky, J. Cantor, N. Slutsken, H. Herschorn, A. Rubin, L. Gerschovitsch.

THANKS!

The B. & S. Steinhouse & Nachlas Zkelnim Home for the Aged, thank the following people for donations received during March: Mrs. Schacher, 485 Querbes Ave., $2; Mrs. Seigler, 5079 Durocher Ave., $15; Mrs. T. Klaiman, 79 Marie Anne W., Mrs. I. Hochstein, Wellington St., Verdun, 50 cents each; Mrs. O. Nathanson, 4849 Hutchison St., $6; Mrs. P. Gordon, St. Lawrence Blvd., $1; E. Godinsky, 5298 St. Lawrence Blvd., $5; Mrs. P. Goldblatt, 5680 Hutchison St., Mrs. B. Rosenberg, 4447 Esplanade Ave., Mrs. Hoffman, 4447 Esplanade Ave., $1 each; Mrs. D. Greenberg, 1336 Lajoie Ave., $5; E. Schnelderman, 484 Champagneur Ave., D. Schollovitz, 3886 De Bullion St., $2 each; Mrs. Chernin, 92 Sherbrooke W., H. Altner, Beauharnois, Quebec, $5 each; H. H. Goldfine, 4465 Esplanade Ave.; Mrs. L. Cohen, 3466 City Hall Ave., $2 each; King Edward Sick Benefit Association, through P. Katz, $25. Total $79.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nyman, (née Rosalie Rose) April 7, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, a son.

A DISTINGUISHED CONCERT

Conspicuous among the Canadian pianists and composers who have studied in Europe, is Alfred Laliberte—a pupil of Scriabine who is also highly recommended by the famous composer-pianist, Nicholas Medtner. Mr. Laliberte has arranged a concert in conjunction with the society of authors of the French Section which will be held at the St. Sulpice Hall, St. Denis Street, on April 24th.

This concert will be composed of French Canadian, Eskimo and Indian Folk Songs. These last two named have never been performed before so-called civilized audiences. These songs have been collected by the Federal Government Archiological department of Ottawa by Mr. Barbeau and D. Genniss. Alfred Laliberte has arranged the songs in concert form and offers something unique, original and different from usual concerts. This program will certainly be of great interest to the public. Mr. Laliberte, who will be at the piano to accompany the program of about fifty songs, will be assisted by Miss Germaine LeBel, Lionel Daunais and Emile Boucher, three of the foremost Canadian singers. Tickets are available at the studio, 1231 St. Catherine Street West, Kings Hall Building.

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Alfred La Liberté

Pianist — Composer

Whose arrangement of Folk Songs will be heard at the St. Sulpice Hall on St. Denis Street, on April 24th.

United Palestine Appeal

The United Palestine Appeal to raise $100,000 in Montreal for the Jewish National Fund opens Tuesday, April 21. Division chairmen, Dr. M. Ratner and H. Batshaw. Control chairmen of Division A, under the direction of Dr. M. Ratner, and captains Rabbi C. Bender, Control Chairman. Captains L. Miller, P. Myerovitch, A. Rabinovitch, H. Shapiro; H. L. Sourkes, Control Chairman, Captains C. Hershorn, H. M. Cohen, B. Kaplan, M. Garfinkle and J. Berkson; Leon D. Crestohl, Control Chairman, Captains J. Rigler, B. Figler, S. Caplan, A. H. Rabin; Sam Schwisberg, Control Chairman, Captains A. A. Katz H. Rikin, Lewis Gelfand, Dr. A. Lazaresco, I. J. Wafner, N. Galsin, D. Silverstone. Division B is under the chairmanship of H. Batshaw.

A. J. Freiman, Chairman Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

Workers from Beth David Congregation: Benj. Gradinger, Isidore Popliger, N. Dermer, M. Rubenstein, Jos. Peritz, Max Reginstriff, Jack Rosenthal, Rubin Victor, M. Rivenovitch, M. Lassner Myer Rosenzweig, B. Rosenberg, A. Victor, J. H. Victor, H. I. Bernstein, P. Popliger, M. Moldel, Wolf Meyerson, Simon Hopmeyer, M. Chalmer, David Miller, A. Miller, D. Handelman, H. A. Handelman, H. Hopmeyer, W. Barash, M. Perl, B. Turner, Joe Nadler, Aron Siminovitch, B. A. Schwartz, M. Siminovitch, Abe Simon, H. Goldbloom, B. Gradinger, B. Cohen, Chas. M. Colle, M. Ruckenstein and P. Katz.

Shaare Zion Congregation: S. Z. Pels.

Chevra Kadisha Congregation: F. Liverman, J. N. Fraid, R. Donenberg, J. Axelrod, M. G. Isenberg, I. Goodman, Mrs. G. Frankel, M. Kroll, J. Block and M. Mandelman.

Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue: M. Silverstein, S. Silverstein, L. E. Heillig, B. J. Hayes, Dr. B. Lightstone, Harry Rudyk, J. Rudyk, Isaac Kirschberg, Samuel Cohen, Julius Rost.

Zeire Zion: S. Bloomstone, I. Babb, M. A. Ogulnick, M. Zaltzman, C. H. Brenman, H. Berman, S. Ackerman, S. Rothman, M. Palter, E. Malamud, M. Shkarofsky, A. Baron.

Independent Hebrew Sick Benefit: Joseph Harris, N. Rombroh, Sidney Gold, Samuel Levesky, S. Woolf.

Miscellaneous: George Rabinovitch, J. Shaffman, H. M. Calserman, M. Dickstein, Gregory Sanders, J. Bonds, N. Raphael, Louis Stattner, Michael Garber, Jacob Hubsher, J. Lederman, I. Feigin, H. Wisenberg, B. L. Rubinstein, B. Buckman.

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Bessarabian Hebrew Sick Benefit: J. Goldin, Max Ram, S. Pont, H. Sherback, A. Miorchnick, A. Pilleh, L. Miller, L. Schlesinger, A. Messinger, H. Etcovitch, L. Sherker, B. Nethanson, A. Brudman.

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King Edward Bessarabian Association: G. Rosenbloom, A. Greenberg, Isidore Rosen, J. Goldenberg, M. Klein, M. Wisitsky, Dr. M. Tasleman, Joseph Lozoff.

Russian Polish Hebrew Sick: S. Frankel, Jacob Goldberg, D. Kogut, Rev. M. Mester, Jacob Goldberg, D. Klibansky.

Chevra Shaas: A. Risby, L. Ratner, E. Cohen, Nathan Takefman.

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Samuel Bronfman, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

Lyon Cohan, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

Louis Fitch, K.C. Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

D. Solin, A. Moscovitch, Moses V[illegible] tor, M. Herscovitch, H. Costoff, A. Dwire, Peter Nadler, L. Lang, S. N[illegible] thanson, S. Lubell, Benny Lubell, A. Rabinovitch, A. Astrovsky, Solom[illegible] Feldmann, R. Rubinstein, M. Kastn[illegible] N. Pistermann, Sam Kastner, Abr[illegible] ham Shepper, Sam Rubinstein.

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REALTY NEWS

R. J. Rousso sold to Laing Construction Co. Ltd., lot No. 841-282, City of Westmount, measuring 2,046 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 4280, fronting on Dorchester street, for $30,000.

Mrs. S. Dubrofsky sold to M. Goodlin lot No. 210-51, Montcalm ward, measuring 25 by 90 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 6661 fronting on Papineau avenue, for $1,150.

Mrs. S. Chernoff sold to M. Enkin part of lot No. 892-11, St. Michael ward, measuring 26 by 64 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 5374 to 5378 fronting on Esplanade avenue, for $13,500.

L. Vineberg sold to A. W. Savage lot No. 179-338, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 33 x 88 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 3819, fronting on Addington avenue, for $6,000.

E. Ettenberg sold to B. R. Ettenberg lot No. 84-122, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 25 by 70 feet, without buildings and fronting on King George avenue, for $700.

J. M. Girard sold to F. Vosbergh lot No. 172-3584, Rosemount ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 5724 to 5728, fronting on 4th avenue, for $9,000.

Organizations and individuals are invited to send their news in to the Montreal office of the Canadian Jewish Review.

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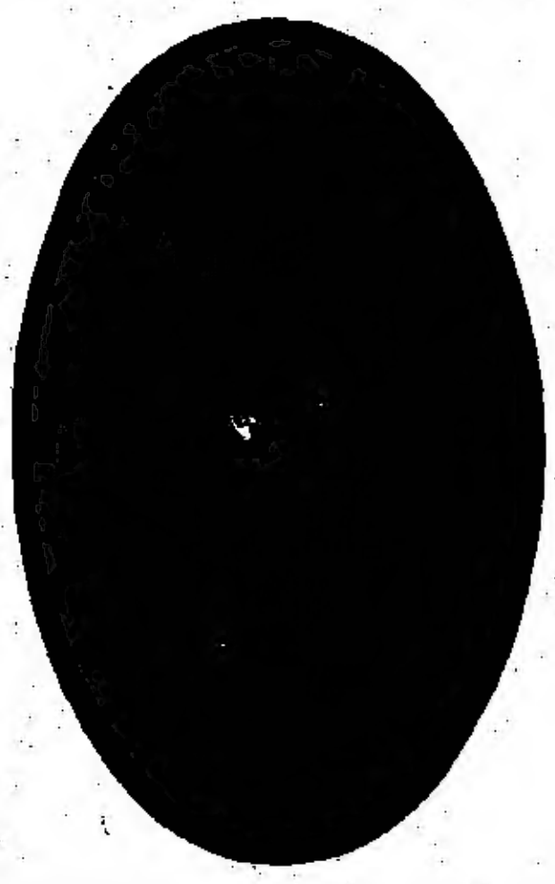
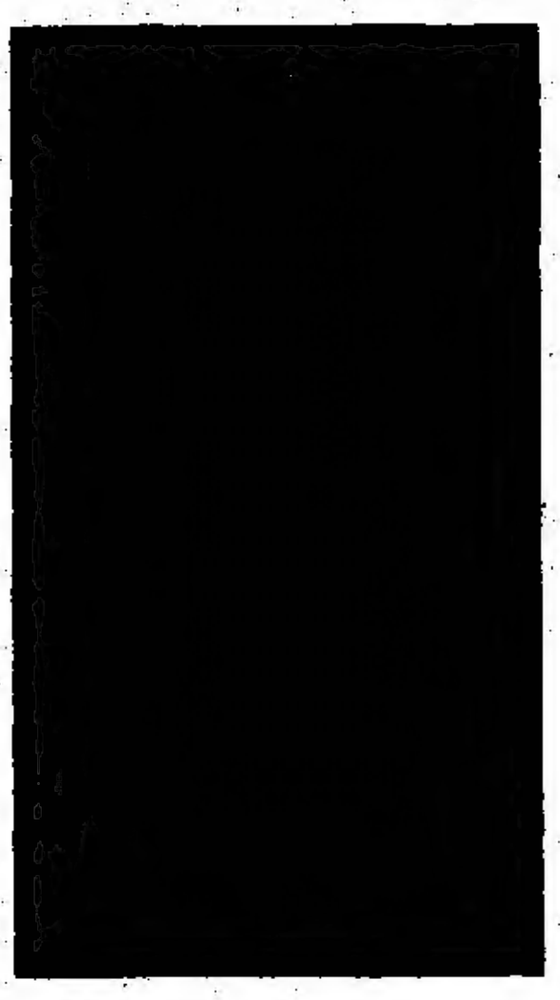


Rabbi H. Abramowitz, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.



A. Levin, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

JEWS SLAIN BY ARABS

A number of Arabs in villages near Yaggour, have been arrested by officers investigating the slaying of three Jews and wounding of four more on Sunday night as they were returning to town.

Ten thousand Jews followed the coffins of those killed to the cemetery where they were buried.

Police learned of an alleged similar attack on seven Arab merchants travelling south from Hebron. The assailants, who may have been brigands, killed one merchant, wounded another and robbed all of them.

All Palestine has been shaken by the slaying of the three Jews, who were understood to be returning peaceably to their homes. Jewish colonists are again feeling insecure.

The Jewish council at Haifa made strong representations to the District Commissioner urging that drastic measures be inaugurated to track down the assailants. Large forces of police and special detectives are investigating the case and yesterday aeroplanes joined in the search for the attackers.

H. L. Sourkes, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

WHITE BROS.

White Bros. have been in business since 1911 with offices at 1234 Van Horne Avenue, and under the personal supervision of Mr. J. White. Mr. White is very well known amongst the builders and general contractors for whom his company has done window screening and weather-stripping for their apartment houses and stores as well as a large number of private residences. He has always paid particular attention to the building trade. The following are several of the prominent builders and con-

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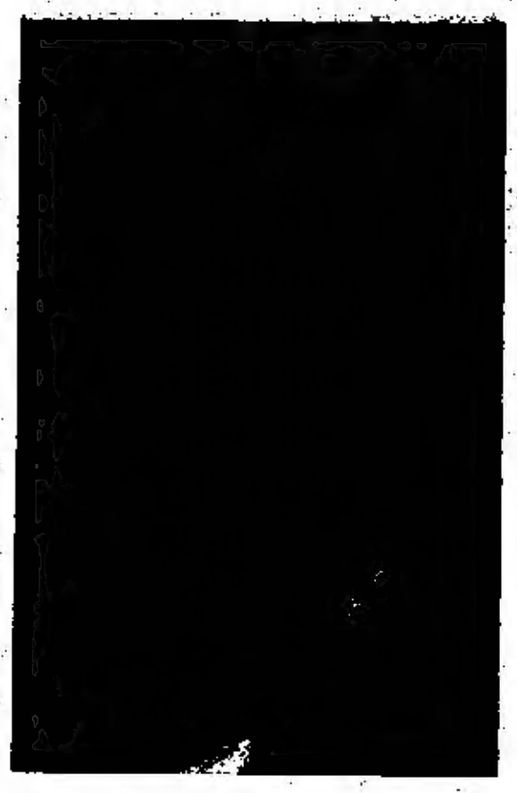
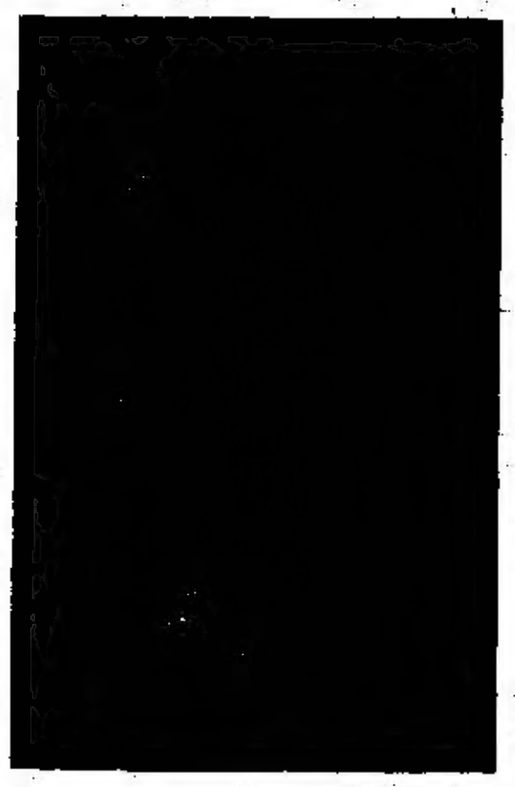
tractors for whom Mr. White has done the weather stripping contracts: Messrs. J. Gilletz, apartments on Clarke Avenue and St. Catherine Sts., cottages for Mr. Sam Bronfman and Mr. Allan Bronfman and window screening for Royal York Apartments.

Joseph Fineberg, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

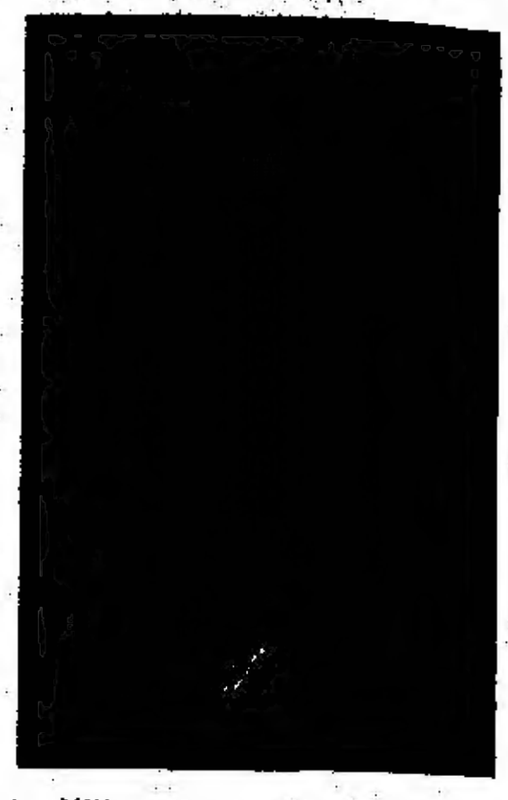


Samuel Hart, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

H. Batshaw, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.



Dr. M. Ratner, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.



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J. Berkson, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

Horace Cohen, Member Campaign Committee, United Palestine Appeal.

JUST A CLUB

J. A. C. met at the home of Miss Anne Goldenblatt. A Mothers' Meeting will be held soon at the Carmen Sylva. The hostess was assisted by Misses Celia and Sarah Cohen.

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THANKS!

The Montreal Hebrew Old Peoples' and Sheltering Home thanks the following people for donations received in March: Mrs. Holtzman, 4540 Clarke St, $1; Mr. and Mrs. N. Blau, 408 Wiseman Ave., $10; Mrs. Moscovitch, 714 Bloomfield Ave, $1; Mrs. R. Zelicovitch, 205 Mt. Royal W., $10; Mrs. C. Magid, 397 St. Joseph Blvd., $1; M. Goffin, 4473 Esplanade Ave., $10; Mrs. Goldstein, 242 Laurier W., a cake; Mr. and Mrs. Schollovitz, 3886 De Bullion, clothes; Sourkes & Klein Inc., 4530 Clarke St., six cook's aprons; Mrs. Roter, 3843 Laval Ave. clothes; M. Maldofsky, 4259 City Hall Ave., ties and two scarfs; Mrs. Rutenberg, 2320 Marcil Ave., oranges; Mrs. Jacobson, 128 Querbes Ave., clothes; Mrs. Bloomenfeld, 4153 St. Lawrence, 6½ doz. candles; Mrs. Shiff, 811 De l'Epee Ave., Mrs. Gelgoot, 427 Querbes Ave., Mrs. M. Taub, 5358 Brodeur Ave., Mrs. A. W. Tolzess, 4616 Hutchison St., candles; Mrs. W. Merson, 139 Villeneuve W., a bag of potatoes; C. Brownstein, gallon wine; Mrs. Jacobs, 159 St. Joseph Blvd., gallon wine; Mrs. Wainberg, 3441 De Bullion St., 10 lbs matzo; Mrs. Aranoff, 4191 Clarke St., candles; Mrs. H. Levy 485 Elm Ave., gallon of wine; Mrs. M. Brownstein, 4883 St. Urbain St., a gallon of wine and 6 dozen eggs; Mrs. Corber, 4589 Jeanne Mance, candles; A. Slutsky, 4064 Laval Ave., a case of candles; Mrs. E. Grossman, 258 St. Joseph Blvd., a gallon wine; I. Musicant, 768 Church Ave., a gallon wine; Mrs. L. Gotlieb, 57 Cuthbert St., a gallon wine; Mrs. C. Farr, 4507 St. Urbain St., ½ case of eggs; Mr. Sherstinsky, 4279 Henri Julien Ave., ½ gallon of wine; Mr. and Mrs. Herman, 215 St. Viateur W., candles and ½ gallon of wine; Miss A. Silverstone, 2 suits; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hart, 4183 Sherbrooke W., a box of oranges; Mrs. A. H. Nevitt, 151 Pine Ave., E, a gallon wine; Mrs. Beir, 5722 Clarke St., clothes; Mr. and Mrs. Chaskelson, 117 Dorchester W., a gallon of wine; Mrs. J. Strok, 172 Duluth E., 2 doz. oranges 2 dozen eggs and five lbs matzo; Freed Paper Box Co., 4525 Clarke St., 47 sheets board for tables for Passover; Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinhouse, 5237 Park Ave., two bottles of Passover Brandy; Bob Gradinger, 1651 St. Catherine E., two new suits; Mrs. M. Levine, 6815 Clarke St., a bag of oranges; Mr. C. B. Fainer, 486 St. Catherine W., 6 new sweaters; Mrs. M. Rabinovitch, La Macaza, Que., a case of new laid eggs; Mr. Mindel, 760a Champagneur Ave., clothes; Mrs. Freedman, 4435 Esplanade Ave., books and a jar of jam; I. Rabinovitch, 4068 City Hall Ave., ½ gallon of wine; I. Lustein, 27 Roy St., M. Maldofsky, 4259 City Hall Ave., Koch, 3086 Drolet St., Salinsky, 280 Rachel E., Zimmerman, 3825 Arcade Ave., M. Hutner, 3872 De Bullion St., a gallon of wine each: A. Gordon, 4305 Clarke St., two gallons of wine.

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"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

The Jewish School Commission of Montreal was at home at the Mount Royal Hotel Sunday afternoon to leaders of the community in the persons of presidents of organizations and other interested parties including the free lance citizen at large. Samuel W. Livingston, President of the Commission, was host for himself and Edgar M. Berliner, Dr. Max Wiseman, Michael Garber, A. Z. Cohen, Nathan Gordon and Rabbi H. Abramowitz. The purpose of the meeting was to provide the Jewish School Commission with release from indecision. Having lost its legal and educational status by the new David Bill, should it follow its own inclinations and resign as a body or should it continue in existence by the wish of the community? It is doubtful whether the meeting served the purpose for which it was held or whether it should ever have been called in the first place but it did provide diversion and a soiree where a good time was had by all.

At the beginning Mr. Livingston besought his guests to remember that they were in his house. But it was of small use. They had their feet on his neck, so to speak, and guests or no guests, the occasion was one of departure from the usual social procedure at parties in that some of the time was devoted to insults from company to hosts or such bursts of oratory as only a second flood could extinguish. Public tribute should be paid the equanimity and good humor displayed by the semi-circle of men known as the Commission. They listened without glaring or yawning and conducted the affair with a dignity and presentableness that marks the completely civilized manner. At the close of the meeting the wear and tear upon Commission and guests seemed to be negligible, after all. In Toronto all concerned would have emerged so worn by conflict as to be aged beyond recognition. Nothing less than Turkish baths and poultices all around could have revived them by the middle of the week.

Naturally every speaker was a defender of Jewish rights against the action of the Taschereau Government in depriving the Jews of equal rights with the Catholics and Protestants and in reducing the Jewish School Commission to nothing. Discussion hinged upon whether the Commission ought to resign in protest against the affront to its dignity and the Jew or swallow its pride for the moment and remain as an instrument for the future in the fight for Jewish rights. There were those who spoke so feelingly of the gratitude which the Jews owe the Liberal Government that their hearers well-nigh broke down and wept. Some of the speakers, although capable of expressing themselves very well in English, spat out with fiery, natural eloquence a Yiddish far too perfect for this illiterate column to understand. They were all for resignation of the School Commission, apparently. Then there was that silvery, satiny ribbon of cool speech from the legal profession, most of it urging against resignation. The Jew was insulted, the Jewish School Commission had been made into a joke, the Commission should resign to show that it was through with such dealings. The Jew had been insulted, the Jewish School Commission had been mistreated but it ought not to resign. It all made a nice blend of pros and cons.

Peter Bercovitch said that in fifteen years of his experience in politics in Quebec he has never encountered such Anti-Semitic feeling as in the past four months. He characterized as dangerous the heights to which this feeling might go. Joseph Cohen was opposed to the resignation of the School Commission. Philip Meyerovitch saw no reason why the Commission should not resign. Louis Fitch thought there was no other way but resignation. Rabbi Stern reminded the Commission of the eternal pride of the Jew and exhorted it to refuse to go on. Rabbi Bender thought the Commission was of use to the community and that its duty was to continue. Another speaker (was it *Lazarus Phillips?*) brought up the point that the growth of Anti-Semitism in Quebec has nothing to do with that of world Anti-Semitism but is the direct outcome of the wrong handling of the School Question. He believed that there was work for the Jewish School Commission in the future in the interests of Jewish school rights.

No vote was taken as to whether the Commission should resign or not. Such a vote could not have been representative of all shades of opinion on the school question because there were some elements absent which should have been there. But had a vote been taken it would have been overwhelmingly for the resignation of the Jewish School Commission.

For the Commission to prefer to resign is a natural reaction to having been shorn of all its powers. For many people to feel that such a move is the only answer to the Government in the stand for Jewish rights is to be expected, too. But this may be the wrong time for such a gesture as resignation and for pressing the subject of Jewish rights. It is better to have some existing body interested in the School Question than none. It is better to have this particular group of able and earnest men for a Commission than the possibility of irresponsibles with all sorts of misshapen axes to grind.

l.l.c.

COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

THE JEWISH SCHOOL COMMISSION — 'TO BE OR NOT TO BE?"

Last Sunday afternoon the Jewish Commission afforded the leaders of Jewish Montreal the opportunity to voice opinion regarding the recent reactionary legislation in connection with Jewish school rights. The question—"What shall the commission do now—since it has been shorn of all functionary powers?"—was the principal theme of this meeting.

We are more than surprised at the naive method of procedure followed by the commission! If the opinion of the Jewish community were to be reckoned with—why such a belated conference? Why weren't the Jewish leaders summoned when the new legislation was first brought before the provincial legislature?

We are more than appreciative of the commission's work! Under the circumstances it rendered invaluable service. It did its best. This appreciation we voiced at the very time when the contract was finally compared between the Protestant School Board and the Jewish Commission.

But since then much has happened! The Commissioners were aware of what would take place. They failed to bring it before the community at the proper hour. This, to our mind, was somewhat of an error. For we sincerely believe that the community was entitled to a knowledge of the facts. Not that such a knowledge would have altered matters. No! But it is all a matter of propriety and communal team work and responsibility.

Now — since the new David Bill — the Commission finds itself in an awkward position. It is a commission in name only. It has not an iota of power to supervise the education of Jewish children. In the eyes of the thinking and thoughtful it has become a mere sham and a farce and presents, by remaining in office, a ludicrous spectacle.

We are of the opinion, therefore, that the Commission should have resigned immediately after the new bill revoking Jewish school rights was adopted. It can do nothing else but resign right now. Resignation is the only proper form of protest against reactionism and the toying with human rights. Jewish honor and dignity also demands such action.

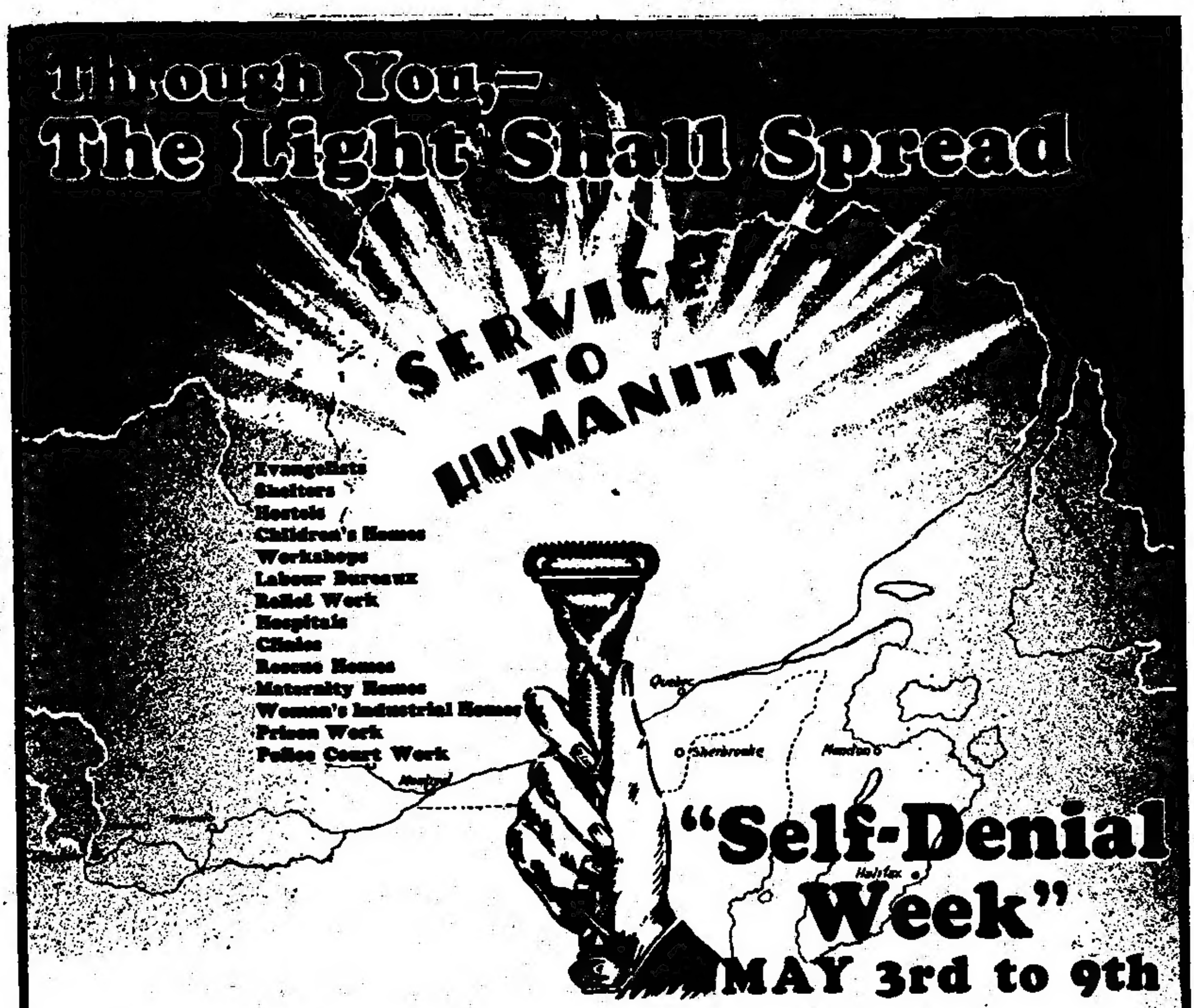
Some there are who ask—"What will be 'the practical' results? What a silly question! Since when have we Jews become such a "practical" people? Why the whole business of Judaism is not "practical." It is a mere theory — an idea — but an idea upon which, we believe, hinges the salvation of the human race. The theory of Jewish honor is right. Thousands died Al Kiddush Ha-Shem in behalf of this theory. Jewish pride and Jewish honor and the sacredness of human dignity require that the Commission resign. And we are convinced that before these paragraphs are even printed, the Commission will resolve — "Not to Be" — because of the "theory" of Jewish honor.

* * *

PROF. KIANG KANG-hu

The other night we spent some little time with Prof. Kiang Kang-hu, Head of the Department of Chinese Culture at McGill University. In his charming manner this Chinese gentleman traced for us the early settlement of Jews in China and their most fascinating history. He especially

(Continued on next page)



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COMMENTARIES

(Continued from preceding page)

dewlt at length upon the K'ai Fung Foo Community — how its synagogue and membership were first revealed to European Jewry through Catholic Missionaries. Dr. Kiang Kang-hu spoke with admiration concerning the contribution which the new Jewish community is making at present in the upbuilding of the new China. And he especially assured us that unlike anywhere else in the world — China is a country without anti-Semitism. We have made up our mind someday to visit China in the company of our friend, the Professor.

* * *

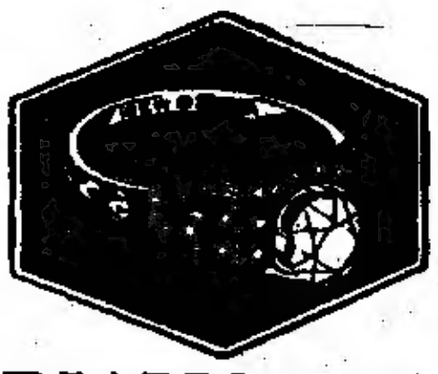
BOOMS AND PANICS

In 1637 the collapse of the tulip boom ruined Holland and Joannes Van Loon wrote as follows concerning it. "When a whole nation goes mad, no matter for what cause, it is useless to try to reason about it. In God's good time order will be re-established, a few people will have made a lot of money, many more will have lost all they had, and everything will be as it was before until the next outbreak of wholesale lunacy."

* * *

REFORM AND ZIONISM

While many Reform Jews may be indifferent to Zionism from the point of view of pure nationalism — yet the dynamic leaders of nationalistic Zionism in America are, to a large extent, Liberal Jews. This readily explains why Canadian Zionists have summoned to give impetus to this year's campaign, a Reform Rabbi in the person of our friend Barnett Brickner, rabbi of the Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland, and none other than James Waterman Wise, the son of a Reform Rabbi. Certainly under the spell of the oratory of these two able leaders — the Zionist appeal this year ought to meet with some measure of success.



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What settlers say of the soil, climate, farming, and forest life, is told in a most attractive booklet issued under the direction of the Honourable Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. Full instructions in regards to acquiring a title to these rich agricultural lands are also given.

For free copies write: G. A. ELLIOTT, Director of Colonization, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. "Please mention this paper."

Young Israel of Toronto, Talmud Torah Building, Brunswick Avenue.

Services: Friday at 6.30 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m. On Sabbath Shemini, A. Houpt spoke on "Jewish Religious Education". Next week the sermon will be delivered by M. Levi.

Deaths

H. Ironstone, of Sudbury, Ont., died Tuesday, March 31st in his 62nd. year of a heart attack. He had been ill for the past year. The body was escorted from the family residence 297 Larch Street, to the C.P.R. station and entrained for Montreal for burial. Mr. Ironstone came to Sudbury when the first tracks of the C.P.R. were being laid. At that time he peddled his wares to the construction gangs working on the railway. He opened a store in Sudbury and later other stores at Cache Bay, Wahnipitae and Montreal. He established a men's furnishing store in Sudbury in 1908. Mr. Ironstone was the father of Joseph Ironstone who this winter filled the position of goalie for the Syracuse Hockey team. Upon receipt of news of his father's death Dr. Paul Ironstone, of Gogama, chartered a plane and arrived in the city the same night.

In the Zionist organization in Sudbury Mr. Ironstone was Honorary President. He belonged to the Synagogue and was a member of the Board of Trade and a charter member of the Elks. Besides his wife, Rose, he is survived by four sons, Moses and Joseph, of Sudbury; Dr. Paul Ironstone, of Gogama; and Harry at McGill University, Montreal; two daughters, Mrs. Kolber, of New York; and Mrs. Z. Lesser, of Sudbury.

Engagements

Dr. Louis Wolfson, of Philadelphia and Atlantic City, announces the engagement of his daughter, Gertrude, to Jack M. Clyman, son of Mrs. S. J. Clyman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearson, Ossington Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ronee, to Dr. Jack Bolton, of Chicago.

CONDOLENCE

The Balfour Girls Club wish to express their deepest sympathy and heartfelt sorrow on the passing away of their beloved member, Jean Lyons on Sunday, April 12th.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father, Abraham Rothbart, who passed away the 26th day of Nisan, 5688 (April 28th., 1927.) Sadly missed and ever remembered by his children.

Advertise in "Jewish Review"

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

The Rabbi will preach Saturday at 10:30 on the weekly portion of the Bible. Sabbath Rosh Chodesh. At the children's service, David Siegel will speak and Howard Himel will read the prayers.

A dinner sponsored by the Board of Governors and the Sisterhood will be given Sunday at 6 in the Synagogue Chambers. Members and their children invited. Reservations with Mrs. Siegel, Ho. 9385; or Mrs. Joel, Ju. 5959.

CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Rotenberg, 181 Warren Road, Tuesday, April 21st., at 2.30 p.m.

HAMILTON

Mrs. B. Prussin of Detroit, was a visitor with her sister, Mrs. E. Goldberg, before proceeding to Ottawa to visit with relatives.

* * *

Miss B. Morris, Proctor Blvd., is visiting in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe.

* * *

Mrs. Montagnes, Hinson Street, is home after visiting in Kingston with her parents.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rabow, a daughter, Beverly Ann.

* * *

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Pilskow, a daughter.

* * *

Mrs. S. Pollock and son, spent Passover week with her parents in Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Moses is home, after visiting for the Passover with her parents in Toronto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Epstein have taken up residence on Proctor Blvd.

* * *

Mrs. L. Epstein and children, of Ottawa, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. Levy and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyons.

* * *

Mrs. W. Silverman entertained at bridge on Sunday evening.

* * *

Beth Jacob Social Circle meets at the club rooms, Park and Hunter Streets, Sunday, April 19, at 8.30 p.m. Bridge, discussion, entertainment, dancing to a five-piece orchestra. Old Boys and Girls Re-Union at club rooms Sunday, May 3. Former members send their names to Phil Barrs, 179 Inlest Ave., N.

Classified Advertising

273 ST. GEORGE STREET. Three furnished or unfurnished front rooms flooded with sunlight. To refined married couple or gentleman. Telephone mornings. Kingsdale 7863.

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A MODERN FURNISHED apartment to rent for 3 months — reasonable rent — Immediate possession. Telephone, Hyland 4052, 2169 Yonge St.

WINS RAFFLE

Pi Rho Epsilon held a raffle of a console set on Sunday, April 7th., at the home of Miss Rose Senderowitz. The Winner was Mrs. I. Winegarden, of 105 Beatrice Street. Proceeds for charity.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Sunday, April 19th, at 3.30 p.m. a rapid transit tournament open to all chess players. (5 seconds a move). The Judaean Chess club has over 50 members and invites all Jewish players to visit club rooms at 274 College Street.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

Council of Jewish Women bridge and mah jongg Tuesday, May 19th., in aid of Surrey Cottage. Transportation will be arranged at 2 p.m. at the Community House, 44 St. George Street.

JEWISH BOYS' CLUB

Aces from Central were on a hike with Saul Cohen. The Herals were taken on an outing by Joe Kopman. The Sunday Story Club had their pictures taken by Mrs. N. Wolfson. Hamilton boys played basketball and volleyball with teams from Central branch. Winners Ben Slaven and Gordy Goldberg. Swimming Club in charge of A. S. Leranbaum, assisted by Leo Lesser, Elliot Marrus, and Al Goldenberg.

ADREMS DANCE

Adrems dance, April 25th. Information from Miss Toots Fischer, Trinity 1911; Miss Anne Berenholtz, Trinity 2429.

MEMBERS WANTED

Sexdecim Sorores, girls age 20 and over, want members. Call Faye Pertmutter, Trinity 6602, after 6 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP RALLY

Mozirer Sick Benefit Society membership rally April 19th at the Talmud Torah, 9 Brunswick Avenue. Literary and dance programme. Jack Sillin will give a roller skating dance and act. Public invited.

TORONTO HADASSAH

Balfour Girls of Hadassah bridge dance and buffet supper Wednesday, May 6th., at 8.30 p.m., at the Ford Hotel. Tickets from Miss Ida Strauss, Trinity 7021; or Miss Lilyan Manilla, Trinity 7274-J.

ZIONIST CONFERENCE

Zionist Regional Conference Sunday, April 26th., in the Ball Room of the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton. Speakers: James Waterman Wise, of New York; A. J. Freiman, President of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Mayor David A. Croll, of Windsor, Isaac Carmel, Edward E. Gelber, President of the Toronto Zionist Council, Rabbi Samuel Sachs, Mrs. David Dunkelman, President of the Hadassah Council of Toronto and Vice-Chairman of the National Hadassah Organization: Meyer W. Weisgal, Committee Chairman; M. Gelber, Vice-President of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Banquet at the O.F.F. Hall. Hamilton Committee in charge: Chairman, James L. Shekter; Vice-Chairman, Rabbi Samuel Levine; Rabbi Max J. Wohlgelerenter, Dr. Arthur Feldman; Treasurer, Harry Sidersky; Secretary, Max Epstein.

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This modern laundry does not depend on nature for soft water. Science has solved the problem, and every drop of water used on your family wash is rain-soft. Send along a trial wash and we will guarantee a real thrill of pleasure when your bundle is returned and you see the results. The white goods are particularly noticeable in their snowy-whiteness—and there is an aroma of freshness that any good housewife fully appreciates and delights in. For your convenience we have six different kinds of family wash service. Phone to-day and hear about our reasonable prices — or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Lauder Avenue, were hosts Tuesday evening last at dinner to Rabbi and Mrs. Maurice N. Eisendrath, The Honorable Leopold Macauley and Mrs. Macauley, Will Durant, and Leo Frankel, Jr.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Samuel, Hillholme Road, left on Friday last to spend a week with Mrs. Barrett in Albany, N.Y. She will also attend the Council of Jewish Women's Conference while there.

• • •

Mrs. N. L. Nathanson, Lyndhurst Avenue, who has spent the winter in Miami Beach, Fla., is stopping in New York for a week en route to Toronto and is expected home the latter part of this week.

• • •

Mrs. Meyer Brenner, Lascelles Boulevard, has left for Albany, N.Y., to attend the Council of Jewish Women's Conference and will stop at the Ten Eyck Hotel.

• • •

Mrs. M. G. Cohen, Madison Avenue, is home after spending several months in St. Petersbourg, Fla.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mendelson Dunvegan Road, who have been in Atlantic City and New York, for the past two weeks, return home on Friday.

• • •

Mrs. Percy Hermant, Heath Street West, left on Friday for Albany, N.Y., to attend the Council of Jewish Women's Conference.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Till, Boulton Drive, left Saturday to spend ten days in Atlantic City.

• • •

Mrs. Alfred King and daughter, Frances, Avenue Road, are leaving Friday to spend a few weeks in New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritzker and children, of New York, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pritzker, MacLean Avenue, for the past eight days, left for home.

• • •

Mrs. Samuel Fine, Braemore Gardens, entertained at tea last week, in honor of Mrs. A. Goldman, of Rochester, N.Y.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz and Murray L. Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard, have left to attend the marriage of their son and brother, Dr. Benjamin Keyfetz, of Rochester, N.Y., to Miss Leila Alexander in Chicago.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Amsterdam, of Owen Sound, were in town this week, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Mannis, Glenholme Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berger, of Detroit, Mich., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Moe Shulman, Collin Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Fairview Boulevard, left Sunday for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pesicov.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowan and son, Bernard, Westmount Avenue, visited over the week-end in Brantford, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. I. Chalett.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal, of Brampton, Ont., entertained on Sunday last in honor of their son, Nathan's first birthday.

Emanuel L. Levy, of London, Ont., spent the week-end in town, the guest of Charles Chaplin, Lauder Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Barth, Cecil Street, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening last.

• • •

Miss Anne Matlossky, of New York, who has been the guest of Miss Lillian Levenson, Brunswick Avenue, for the past week, left for home on Saturday.

• • •

Miss Mign Kates, Cecil Street, was hostess at luncheon and theatre in honor of Mrs. Leslie Lewis, of Napanee, Ont., and Mrs. M. Perlman, entertained on Sunday at bridge in her honor.

• • •

Miss Frances Nash, Manning Avenue, was hostess at a bridge on Saturday to the following: Misses Molly Kates, Shirley Mindlin, Lillian Kates, Bessie Skopitz, Gertrude Yaffe, Gertrude Canton, Betty Frank, Eva Finkel, Rose Weltman, Mary Lieberman, Esther Shulman, and Frances Nash. Prizes were won by Misses Bessie Skopitz, Gertrude Canton, and Molly Kates.

• • •

Ben Engelstein, of Montreal, will be in town for a few days at the Royal York Hotel.

• • •

Mrs. Leslie Lewis, of Napanee, Ont., was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedman, Cecil Street.

• • •

Morris Landsberg, of Chicago, who has been in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Landsberg, Coxwell Avenue, left Thursday for home.

SAVE WITH ICE

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Mrs. B. Weinberg and daughter, Selma, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. Miller, Clinton Street.

• • •

Miss Bessie Rubin, of Ottawa, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin, Crawford Street.

• • •

Miss Mariette Montagnes, Spadina Road, spent the week-end in Hamilton with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montagnes.

• • •

Mrs. S. Golden, Spadina Avenue, is in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting her daughters, Mrs. E. Munster.

• • •

David Leeds, who is attending the University of Toronto, spent a few days in Hamilton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Leeds.

• • •

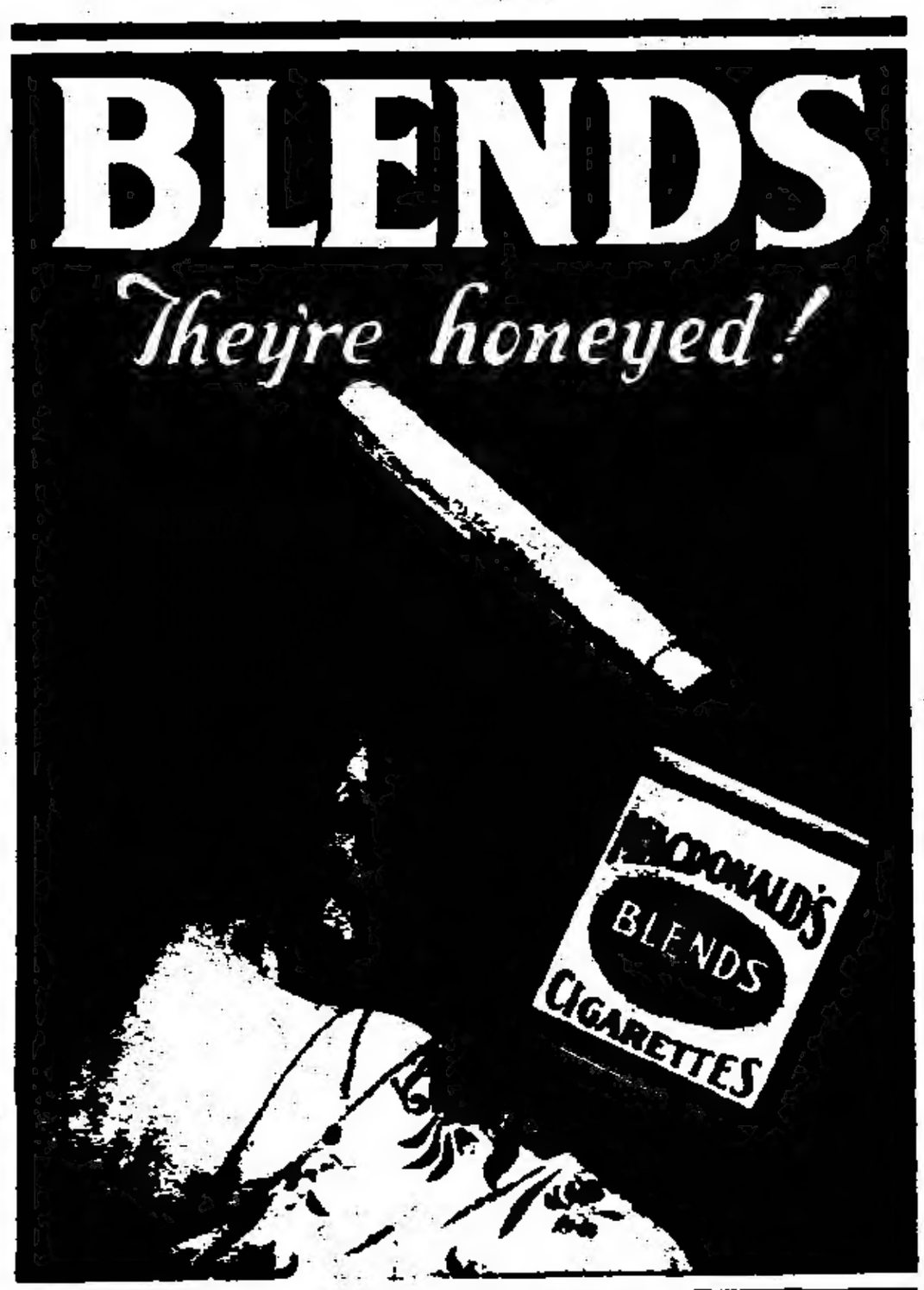
Mr. and Mrs. L. Hertzman, Austin Crescent, were hosts at dinner on Tuesday for Mrs. A. Signer, of Detroit, Mich.

• • •

Mrs. M. Goodman, of London, Ont., spent a few days in town with her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Goodman, Lennox Avenue.

BLENDS

They're honeyed!



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Among Toronto Jewish Women

Mrs. B. Sadowski, 19 Harper Avenue, says: "It is very difficult to say which woman in Toronto is the most capable in any phase of work, all of them here being such splendid wives, mothers, homemakers and communal workers. Mrs. Meyer Brenner, of 68 Lascelles Boulevard, is one woman of my acquaintance who has the gift of going about her tasks very quietly but ever so efficiently. She is the director of the sewing circle at the Community House and also director of the gymnasium. She herself is a very fine athlete, accomplished in every form of sport. I would say she is altogether a splendid type of womanhood."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rabow and daughter, of London, Ont., have moved into town and will live at No. 281 St. Clair Avenue East.

* * *

Mrs. David Fineberg, Vaughan Road, entertained at bridge on Monday evening last. Prizes were won by Misses Migh Kates and Tillie Zarnett.

* * *

Mrs. M. Levinter, Benson Avenue, will entertain Sunday afternoon at bridge in honor of Mrs. M. Dittman, of Youngstown, Ohio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurvitz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who spent the past ten days with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurvitz, Nina Avenue, left Thursday for home.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis and baby, of Rome, N. Y., who spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Davis' father J. Levy, Rushton Road, are leaving Sunday for home.

* * *

Mrs. Anne Sellick, of Montreal, spent about ten days in Toronto.

* * *

Miss Ethel Ostry, 311 Palmerston Boulevard, has as her guest for the week-end, Dr. Sara Meltzer who has been delegated to attend the Convention of Pathologists in Montreal. Dr. Meltzer is on the staff of the Winnipeg General Hospital. She will remain a short time at the McGill Medical School to engage in research in pathology.

* * *

Mrs. M. Dittman, of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting with Mrs. S. Levinter, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. A. Cherry, of New York, was in town visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. Strauss, Northcliffe Boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Herlick and son, Maughan Crescent, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Stopeck, of Rochester, N. Y., returned home.

* * *

Mrs. J. Nissenbaum, Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained at bridge on Thursday last. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Simpson and Mrs. H. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shapiro, Burnside Avenue, are back after spending the past ten days in New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. Shapiro, Stibbard Avenue, returns next week from a trip to New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Taube, Indian Road, who spent the past ten days in New York, return home the latter part of this week.

* * *

Dr. Lilian Sher Alpers, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sher, Palmerston Boulevard, has left for home.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Moses and son, James, of Hamilton, Ont., spent a week with Mrs. Moses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brody, Walmer Road.

* * *

Miss Eva Frankel, Walmer Road, is staying for a few weeks in Huntsville, Ont., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ginsberg.

* * *

Miss Anne Sackin, Markham Street, was at home to some of her friends on Sunday evening last.

* * *

Miss Rose Clayman, Turner Road, entertained a few friends at bridge on Sunday evening last.

* * *

Those complimenting Mrs. M. Dittman, of Youngstown, Ohio, this past week were: Mrs. M. Levinter, Benson Avenue, at bridge; Mrs. William Winkler, Palmerston Boulevard, bridge; Miss Fanny Schwartz, Palmerston Boulevard, tea at the King Edward Hotel.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Clavir, Rosemount Avenue, is spending a month in Kitchener, Ont.

* * *

Miss Alice Strassberg, of Montreal, stopped at the Royal York Hotel.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. Harris, Beverley Street, are expected home from a week's trip to New York, on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. P. Horowitz (née Thelma Zenner) of New York, has left for home after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zenner, Baldwin Street. In her honor Mrs. J. Caplan, gave a dinner party at which the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Zenner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zenner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zenner, of Port Perry, Mr. and Mrs. B. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenfield, of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. S. Zenner, Mr. and Mrs. I. Roher, Misses G. Zenner, M. Caplan, E. Caplan and C. Zenner, Mrs. C. Zenner, gave a theatre party and Mrs. A. Zenner, a tea as a courtesy to the guest.

* * *

Mrs. Barney Bliss, Clinton Street, and Miss Celia Schiff, Murray Street, entertained at six tables of bridge at the home of the former on Sunday afternoon last, in honor of Miss Ruth Nudelman, a bride-elect of next month.

* * *

Miss Idda Lieberman gave a theatre party, tea and presentation Saturday for Miss Ada Lupuk, a bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. John Black, McCaul Street, entertained at a dancing party in her honor Monday evening and Mr. and Mrs. M. Papernick, Euclid Avenue, entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

* * *

Miss Rose Gold, Bloor Street West, was hostess on Sunday last to: Misses Rose Greenberg, Ray Rosenberg, Anne Starkman, Gertrude Urwitz and Mac Gelman, William Gordon, Richard Isaacson, Mac Fenlick and Mac Paul.

* * *

Mrs. I. L. Berenson and daughter, Fern, Manor Road East, have returned from a month's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kunen, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence, Spadina Avenue, entertained on Sunday in honor of their son, Meyer's 20th birthday. The boys and girls of the children's home were invited and were presented with gifts. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clouth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunkelman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunkelman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sadowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rose, Mrs. L. Kamarner, Mrs. I. Valikoff, Mrs. Dorothy Dworkin, Mrs.

Holy Blossom Synagogue
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The Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario requires that no child under 14 years of age be employed in a factory or shop.
It shall not be lawful for a youth, young girl or woman to be employed for more than 10 hours in one day, nor more than 55 hours in any one week.
In every factory the employer shall allow every youth, young girl and woman therein employed not less than one hour at noon of each day for meals but such hour shall not be counted as part of the time herein limited as respects the employment of youths, young girls and women.
Employees will observe that abstract cards posted in the factories enable them to become acquainted with their protection under this Act.
For particulars as to further requirements of the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario, communicate with the Chief Inspector of Factories, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Telephone Adelaide 1211.

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H. Males, Mrs. H. Cohen, Misses Betty Lawrence and Selina Herman. Murray Fuller was master of ceremonies.

* * *

Miss Ada Lupuk, Montrose Avenue, entertained at dinner and presentation in honor of her sister, Miss Kate Lupuk, a bride-elect of this month. Present were: Misses Kitty Sinukoff, Beatrice Spiegel, Nellie Karry, Anne Papernick, Eva Papish, Fay Packter, Lillian Papernick, Flo Notcovitz, Ida Silverman; and Joe Millstone, Al Meron, Mark Hillman, Sam Papernick, Andy Skolnick, Bill Feldman, Sam Fineberg, Jack Rosensweig, Al Silverman, Aaron and Bill Papernick, and Mr. and Mrs. John Black.

* * *

Mrs. I. Goodman, of Detroit is spending a month in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Solish, Bellevue Avenue.

COUNCIL TEA

The Council of Jewish Women spring tea Thursday, April 23rd, at 2.30 p.m. Playlets called "Disarmament Conference", "As It Wasn't" and "Travesty on the Treaty of Versailles" will be on the program. Mrs. Seligman, of the New York Council of Jewish Women, will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schummer, (née Rae Harris) formerly of Toronto, a son, Allan Raymond, at the Cedars of Lebannon Hospital, Hollywood, Cal.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Munster (née Gertrude Golden), of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Toronto, on Friday, March 27th., a son, David Bertram.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. Brodey, Jr., 323 Rushton Road, Tuesday, April 7th., at the Toronto General Hospital, a son.

Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marrus, 95 Burnside Drive, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Melvin Lester, Saturday, May 9th, at the Holy Blossom Synagogue. Reception at home Sunday, May 10th., at 8 p.m. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tarshis, Clarendon Apartments, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Richard, Saturday, April 25th., at Holy Blossom Synagogue. Reception from 8.30. No cards.

TRAVEL NOW A REAL PLEASURE

(Continued from last week)

On leaving London, we turn South and East through the lovely county of Kent, acclaimed by many the most beautiful of all the counties of England. Whether one agrees with this verdict or not, the fact remains that Kent is superlatively lovely. After clearing the outskirts of London, the first place of any size is Wrotham (pronounced Rootem), whence a further ten miles brings us to Maidstone, where lunch may be obtained at the Royal Star or the Mitre. Maidstone is the centre of the agricultural industry in Kent, and being also in the centre of the hop district, is famous for its brewing. Incidentally, he is particularly fortunate, who is able to time his journey to arrive in Kent in September, the time of the hop harvest. There is an old "tithe-barn" in Maidstone, which should be seen, as it has a curious external staircase, and is a survival of the times when the parochial clergy received their stipend largely in kind, and hence required considerable space for storage.

Leaving Maidstone, we soon reach Charing and shortly after come to Ashford, which possesses some quaint old houses. Another twenty miles brings us to Hythe, near which place is located the Small Arms School of the British Army. Hythe is one of the Cinque Ports, along with Dover, Sandwich, Romney, and Hastings. Hythe has become quite a popular summer resort, and good golf and bathing may be enjoyed. The old Military Canal which was built for strategic reasons during the Napoleonic wars, now affords a pleasant place for an afternoon's boating; and we recommend especially an excursion to Studfall Castle, which is all that remains of the Roman Portus Lemanus. A mile north of Hythe is Saltfleet Castle, where the murderers of St. Thomas à Becket met for their journey to Canterbury. At Hythe too, there is a really fine Early English Church, and in the crypt is a rectangular pile of skulls, about six feet in each direction, while the walls are lined with a corresponding number of leg and arm bones — a somewhat gruesome display. The Verger rather likes to tell visitors that they are the remains of slaughtered Danes, but the story is unfortunately apocryphal. From Hythe we turn to the left along the sea coast, through Sandgate and Folkestone, whence we may turn off to inspect Shorncliffe, Sandling, St. Martin's Plains and Caesar's Camp—all of them so well known to Canadians who served during the war. After visiting the Leas in Folkestone, we continue another seven miles, and so arrive at Dover, where we put up at the Lord Warden.

Dover has been an important port for Continental traffic since Roman times. From a strategic standpoint, it is the key to the Channel, and consequently is strongly fortified and heavily garrisoned. During the war it was the Headquarters of the Channel Patrol, and the scene of great Naval and Military activity. Dover is also the seat of the Warden of the Cinque Ports, a post which is today almost a sinecure, but was formerly one of the great responsibility. Dover Castle is the chief point of interest in the town, and within the walls is the oldest standing building in England — a Pharos or light tower which dates from about 50 A.D. There is a Saxon Church built of Roman bricks within the walls also, and some fine Norman work in the old keep.

From Dover a run of about fifteen miles brings us to Canterbury, one of the most venerated of all shrines in the Middle Ages, the scene of the martyrdom of St. Thomas à Becket, and the Cathedral City of the Primate of All England. Even apart from the strong ecclesiastical tradition, Canterbury is a fascinating town, for it still retains much of its mediaeval character. It was the capital of Saxon Kent, and it was under King Ethelbert that a site for the Church was granted to St. Augustine, who became the first Archbishop, and whose ninety-seventh successor now occupies the archiepiscopal throne. Until the demolition of his shrine in the Henrician reformation, the tomb of St. Thomas drew pilgrims from all over England, and many from the Continent. The gala aspect of these pilgrimages is vividly described by Chaucer. Lovers of Dickens will recall that it was in Canterbury that David Copperfield attended Dr. Strong's school, and that the Wickfields and the loathsome Uriah Heep lived in the town also.

(Continued next week)

"SALADA" TEA 211

The Tea that comes to you, "Fresh from the Gardens"

The Enemy's Gates

By Richmond Barrett

By Special Arrangement with Boni and Liveright

(Continued from last week)

Long after the baby was born, George continued to look upon Ann with a certain religious awe. Somewhere in him was the instinct of the ancient husbandman of Israel who loaded the altar of Jehovah with thank-offerings in a plenteous season. The earth had brought forth abundantly; Ann, so shrewd and slim and pale, yet represented for him the rich fecundity of nature. He had forgotten his misery in her night of labor. In a passionless wondering calm, he gazed at her when she nursed the child. Her girlish breasts had become the full udders of a mother. They served only to appease the greedy appetite of her baby. Ann was the female, tranquil and unashamed, neither more nor less now than the savages who suckled their young at their tent doors thousands of years ago. At certain times, George experienced an odd sadness, as he stared at Ann's young breasts; there was a pathos about a woman's body in its moments of homely animal functioning. Her life was being drained to give the new life health.

Still he was content. Everything had taken on a heroic physical quality. The nag and nerve-fret had gone out of living. At a single tremendous stride, he had stepped back into an age of robust simplicity and pastoral spaciousness. In May, he took a two-week vacation. Transporting his wife and servants and nine-months-old son to the house he had rented on the Rhode Island coast, he felt the thrill of his nomad ancestors, leading their herds across the desert to a land of bubbling springs and fertility. The winter in New York had been a happy one. The summer on the ocean would round out a triumphant year. "I've a good mind to buy this place," he told Ann. "It's better than Egypt, isn't it, dear?" He followed up the question with a sweep of the arm that seemed to catch her and the hired cottage and the whole Atlantic Ocean into a paternal embrace.

"Much better — oh, much," she could tell him in perfect honesty.

Their cottage was set at a rakish tilt on the sand. In front stretched their own beach, narrow even at low-tide. Enormous ash-gray dunes hemmed them in, came crowding down upon them from left and right. The open ocean — a waste of scudding white-caps on serene days, during storms a vast relief-map of mountains and yawning valleys in dizzy motion — rolled up almost to the front door. The water was never transparent or sparkling; the color of it turned only from lead-blue to a slime-green full of churned sand. This was no protected inlet; the house was suspended on the very brink of the western hemisphere. The winds that spattered spray upon the windows had had an uninterrupted gallop across the whole Atlantic on the backs of full-bellied clouds. It proved to be a place of blustering charm, George's summer home. It had its discomforts, its moments of wild rocking insecurity. Sometimes fog caused the whole dim world to drip and made piano-keys slippery as toads to the touch. Then doors stuck and could not be wrenched open. Ann's curls became damp tight spirals. Underclothes turned soggy in the night and mildew coated the shoes in the closets. But no one minded much. During the first week, a two-day gale streamed along the heavens, plowing through the thick layers of cloud, tearing them to tatters till the whole air, under the whitish roof of sky, was filled with scurrying disordered wreckage. The slant rain swept past the house — thin lances on the shoulders of an invisible army; each swift wet streak was distinct — the rain marched by without confusion. The wind rolled its hollow thunderous drums; the ocean sent its breakers toppling and crashing and spewing foam up the beach. In the second night, the piazza rail gave way and was sucked out to sea. George's new cat-boat slapped and

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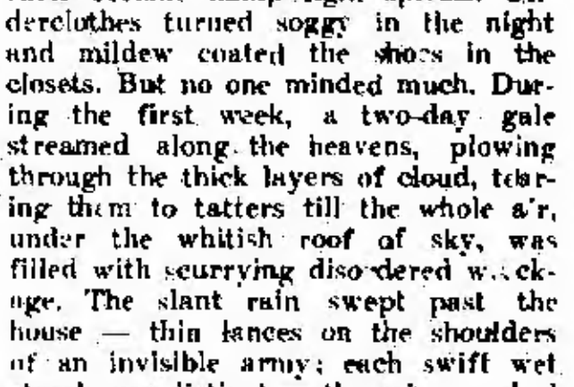

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1 package Catelli's broad size "Eggweat" Noodles
1 pound prunes
½ lemon, cut in thin slices
2 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon
½ cup sugar for prunes
½ cup sugar for noodles
¼ teaspoon powdered cinnamon

Boil the noodles for 8 minutes in 4 quarts of rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Soak the prunes over night. Cook slowly until tender, add the stick cinnamon and lemon when nearly done. Lastly add the sugar. Place the noodles on a platter, mix sugar and powdered cinnamon and sprinkle over them. Garnish with cooked prunes. This is an excellent dish for children. Served with milk, the combination of "Eggweat" Noodles and prunes provides necessary body-building elements.

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THE ENEMY'S GATES

(Continued from page 17)

batted the flimsy pier and rattled its chain. Morning brought quiet at last and thin sunshine. George, from his bedroom window, looked out upon a world of hard soaked sand, littered with starfish, the half-melted pulp of jelly-fish and heaps of little clams. Half a grapefruit had been deposited on the second step of the porch. The smashed boat lay upside down on top of the crazily sprawling pier.

George was sorry about the boat. "Damn it all!" he complained. "But I wouldn't have missed that storm for the world, you know," he admitted, over his shoulder, to Ann. Ann did not hear him; she was fast asleep. All night she had lain awake, ready to jump from her bed at a moment's notice, grab up the baby and rush for safety out of a crumbling house. "I'd like to be here for a blizzard some winter — it must be magnificent then." George continued undaunted with his rhapsody. He looked at his watch — quarter to six. It was time he started working in his garden; at seven sharp he must have his early swim.

He loved his vegetable garden. He had had only three days of it, to be sure, before the tempest swooped down, had just pottered about there tentatively — planting radishes and string-beans and lettuce; but already he was enchanted by the smell of the loam, by the springy feel of the earth under his caked laborer's boots. He was an initiate of the dawn, leaping up from slumber straight into the buoyant freshness of the early morning. Passionately he regretted the years and years when he had crawled out of a stale bed at seven-thirty, with the plodding world awake around him and the aroma of bacon in the air. His garden was a quarter of a mile back of the house; across two meadows he tramped, swashing the dew, tasting it on the sweet stalks of grass he nibbled — a flat clean taste, a flavor his tongue had not known since the days, long ago, when he had stood watching the snow fall and licked the cold windowpane; through a patch of woods, where it was damp and moldy, he hurried then, skirting a small pond that lay, a flat disk of liquid metal unlit as yet by the upswinging sun, he would skip a friendly pebble at the pedantic old crane that slept, stiffly bent, near the bank; then over a shambling stone wall he vaulted and landed on his own tilled ground. In the little toolshed, he selected his hoes and rakes with loving care; at the open door, he would look out over his bare field and conjure up a vision of it in the months to come — it was always the tall rows of corn, with pumpkins nestling at their feet, that he saw. Next year he would make a point of being on hand for the plowing; he might even get back of the farmer's clumsy horses himself, while Ann and the boy watched from a safe distance.

Three days after the storm, he finished his planting. When the time came for him to return to New York, the radishes were up and the feathery ferns of the carrots. His last morning in the garden made him sad. Loneliness, like a tight bruising hoop of iron, was clamped around his heart, making it ache and swell. A dull resentment stirred in his brain. He was a business man, after all; he must toil in Wall Street for his wife and child, while they stayed behind in the gusty salt air and ate his vegetables and lived a rich bucolic life. From Monday to Saturday, Ann would forget all about him. His week-end visits would disturb the smooth schedule of the housekeeping. In future, he would be a casually welcomed, vaguely troublesome guest in his own house. Ann would be so absorbed by her baby that all other claims upon her would grow irksome. To his dismay, he felt a sharp twinge of jealousy against the child; without warning, he realized that a father and son might be rivals for the affection of a woman. He was fond of the baby, genuinely devoted to him — that he knew; but his love for Ann was much stronger. Swiftly it surged back upon him now, with all the old imperious urgency and brooding bitterness; it frightened him, like the recurring symptoms of a mortal disease stabbing through the vitals of a man who has believed himself cured.

His holiday was over. It had not run for a mere fortnight, he understood now; it had begun long ago, when he had got Ann with child. Though he had gone downtown to the office every day, except for the past two weeks, he had not got back into the crushing New York grind. He had really been playing the truant to duty, under the kindly eye of Albert Bernstein. The unthinking interlude had had to end at last, of course. As he bent over and tugged a weed out of his radish patch, George miserably shook his head. Monday, at ten o'clock, he would step out upon the floor of the Exchange and in a second would be spun into the cruel swirl of the old existence again. Here in Rhode Island, Ann would go on in the tranquillity that could be his no longer; and he'd be alone in New York. Little by little, during the months, the usurping child would shoulder him from his place in her heart. How could he expect, with just two days a week in her presence, to combat the new domination? The self-pity of the man on the eve of getting back to work was heavy upon him that last morning in the garden. His eyes were opening once more to the familiar weather-beaten signposts of routine.

His train left at eight in the evening. "I'll write you every night, George," Ann promised him. They sat on the porch, waiting for the automobile that was to take him to the station. "I wish you would," he returned listlessly. He was busy with his own thoughts on the injustice of his lot. "Why should I go back yet?" he asked himself. He might wire Bernstein — something about an unavoidable delay — and stay on for another week or at least another day. The Grand Central at midnight, the fight for a taxi-cab, the tossing overheated hours in a city bedroom, the waking up at last, after a brief nap, with the glare of the first damnable day in his eyes — he went over it all in advance.

"I was wondering—" He brought the words out in a guilty undertone.

Then he noticed that Ann had got to her feet. "What are you doing?" he asked in a quick panic of foreboding.

"I thought I heard the automobile," she answered. "It can't be." Her voice, too, had taken on a note of strained suspense. She listened, rigidly alert. "I believe it went by," she decided and with a little gasp of relief sat down again. "What were you going to say, George?"

"Oh—nothing." He uttered a sigh of renunciation and pressed the palm of his left hand over the sick throb at the pit of his stomach. He lacked the energy even for a cowardly retreat. It was easier to go than to stay. His clogged brain couldn't make up excuses and explanations. He'd rather stand the discomforts of the train trip than write out a telegram to Bernstein. A whole night of misery in New York would be preferable to the short ordeal of pleading his outlandish case to Ann. He couldn't say right out, "I can't go — I've got no decent reason, but I simply can't go." He'd have to find some plausible defense.

Shaking his head, he shut his eyes. In a second, the blackness had turned to a rose-red glow: some strong illumination was seeping through the opaque film of his lids. He blinked and found that he was sitting in the pale glare of headlights.

"It's come," he remarked with mournful composure. "The automobile's here."

"But you're early," Ann was calling out excitedly to the driver. "It's just seven-thirty."

"Train leaves at seven-fifty," the man informed her in disdainful accents. "I can't do forty miles an hour on *these* roads, Ma'am."

"Oh, George!" Ann cried. "The train leaves at seven-fifty — not at eight." She had run up to him, was tugging at his sleeve.

"All right — all right," he quieted her gruffly. "There's plenty of time."

"But I wanted those ten minutes," she wailed in childish sorrow.

"Never mind, dear." He had got up, taken her into his arms and was comforting her. He had never seen her forlorn and helpless before. The last ten minutes of a precious happiness had been cruelly snatched from her. She had dreaded this parting; and stupidly he hadn't suspected it. The swift realization comforted him; but, the next minute, as the automobile lurched out of the gate and settled itself with a jolting heave into the ruts of the country road, a sense of utter finality swept over him. Ann stood at the open door, in the light from the hallway; she was waving good-by.

"Till Saturday," she called in a clear shrill voice.

"Saturday," he echoed. In an instant, the house and Ann disappeared behind the trees and he was alone with the dying vibrations of that word "Saturday." He'd be back in exactly six days; and something would have happened by then, a new phase of their existence would have begun and hand-

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Rabbi Eisendrath's Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

so dire as it is today. Time was when, living huddled together behind ghetto walls, without any concentrated effort or elaborate educational facilities, the Jewish child could gain, by absorption, as it were, the glorious tales of his people's past; when as part of his daily routine, he drank deeply of Israel's lore and almost automatically led the life prescribed by its law — it was part of the very atmosphere he breathed. But today all this is changed. The child is reared in secular schools and imbibes there in the precepts, the practices, the traditions and codes so sacred to the state; concepts which in almost every case are alien, yea, even antagonistic and inimical to those teachings of Religion, which, to me at least, are the soul and essence of Judaism. There he learns loyalty not to God, but to State; allegiance not to the noble ideals of Justice, Brotherhood, and Equity, but to the class of society in which he lives; there he becomes not a merciful pacifist, "loving peace and pursuing it — "ohev sholom, ve rodef sholom," but a militant cadet indoctrinated with all the pious nostrums of the patriotic nationalist. Now something must be done to neutralise, nay, to negate all this. I am not too much concerned about the disappearance of a few Jewish rites and forms, but I am passionately concerned about the disappearance of such Jewish *values* from the life of the Jew. And to achieve all this, *we must have schools; we must have schools that are on a par in every respect with the secular schools which these children regularly and daily attend.* Children are astute; they jump quickly to conclusions. Their day schools are modern, up to date, handsome; *their Religious Schools, their Cheders, their Talmud Torahs are shabby and run down* — ergo — their Jewish schools are second rate; hence must their teaching likewise be just as old fashioned, medieval, and out to step with the modern world. *If Judaism is going to make any appeal to our modern youth; it must be just as attractively, perhaps even as flashily dressed as the other places of instruction. Every single institution which would contribute anything of value to our boys and girls, our young men and women, must immediately, (not tomorrow, or the next day, not when our stocks rise or our ships come sailing in, but), today, at once, must be modernised and made in keeping with the world in which we live — else we are lost. Jeremiah's Sermon on the Temple Mount taught in the basement will have not a fraction of the appeal that the banalities of a Churchill or a Bennett will have when imparted in a sunlit and finely ventilated class room.*

But even this will be worthless unless we ourselves, their elders, set them the example and become ourselves interested in Jewish life and acquainted with our Jewish past. We too must quaff the "kos shel Haggadah," the cup of the Narrative. We must be adequately equipped to tell properly its story to our children, we too must regain that precious Jewish knowledge which has vanished from our midst. Oh, do not misunderstand me; I do not mean those silly little scraps and superstitious fragments of Jewish information as to how long the Kaddish should be recited; whether a special light shall burn for one, for three, for seven, or thirty days; exactly when to lay the tombstone, at what time one may be married, or whether a chicken with a broken leg is kosher; I mean that appreciation of the Jewish past and the Jewish destiny; I mean that grasp of the essentials of Jewish philosophy and teaching; I mean above all that sympathetic understanding of the Jewish soul, its aspirations and ideals; that knowledge of the place and function of the Jew in life as something more than a merchant or a banker, a manufacturer or a trader, but as an "Or le goyim", as a light, an example, an inspiration, a moral teacher unto humanity; such a knowledge that will make us ashamed of the pathetic, selfish, and miserly way in which we are carrying on so noble a tradition, and to blush with mortification that we have become so weak, so tarnished, and so shoddy a link in that golden chain of our people's history, and that will give us a new sense of worth and dignity, a new respect for ourselves and our people. Such a knowledge we must gain; the cup of the Narrative we must drink or we shall not know whither we would have our conference lead us.

The third cup, the "kos shel birchas ha Mozon," what does it suggest? It is the cup of *Grace.* Throughout Israel's age old pilgrimage, never did our forefathers rise from a single meal without thanking Providence for the manifold blessings and benefits which they daily received. Not so today, however. Hurriedly we leave our tables that we might speedily resume our play; for after all, to whom must we give thanks? "My strength and the power of my hand hath gotten me this wealth," is our constant and arrogant boast. Small wonder then that we feel no obligation to others. *Until we develop a deeper sense of humility and gratitude which expresses itself, as it did among our forbears, in a desire to share God's benefits, which were intended not for the few, but for all, with those who are bereft; until our hearts are so filled with that surging spirit of thanksgiving which will turn our thoughts from ourselves to our fellow creatures, we cannot approach the solution of our problem. Pride and presumption, vain boasting and strutting egotism are not the ingredients of peaceful co-operation.* Modesty, therefore, gratitude expressed in social action, humility, yea, even a sense of dependence on the Source of all good gifts, the cup of Grace, we must likewise drink.

But the last cup, the "kos shel hallel hageulah," is perhaps the most important of all; for it symbolizes the whole substance of the Passover feast. The cup of praise for the Redemption, the cup of hope that even as the children of Israel had been led by Providence through the dark and gloomy past, so on the morrow they might be enabled to celebrate this joyous feast in fullest freedom.

Freedom, then, was the keynote, the very essence of the Passover hope. Freedom from every vestige of servitude. But it was not for mere physical freedom; the shattering of ghetto walls and the shedding of the badge of shame; ah, no, it was for *freedom from every spiritual fetter and religious bond; freedom to worship God according to the dictates of their own hearts and to live in accordance with the requirements of their particular laws;* it was for this that Israel so hungrily yearned. This was our forefathers' fondest dream; this was their sole request of a hostile world. *Can we, then, grant less unto our own brethren of the house of Israel?*

Here is the heart of the whole matter. What a mockery, what a farce to find within our own ranks a single bigot, a single intolerant and jaundiced fanatic *who permits not within our own fold that freedom of action and thought that we have for centuries demanded for ourselves from a brutal and obstinate world.* Yet, we whose ways are so different and who believe that it is our right to perpetuate those precious difference would oftimes require in our own ranks a regimentation of conduct and a conformity of belief that would stifle all spontaneity and destroy all the variegated beauty of our faith. All Jews must worship in exactly the same way, else they are not in good standing on the roster of catholic Israel! All Jews must eat the same food; marry and be buried in the very same manner; all Jews must, yea, even think the same thoughts, else they will be branded as heretics and the wrath of all their fellows will be visited upon them; and such a wrath—*rarely have we Jews suffered a more vituperative and venemous hatred than has been vented by the Jew upon his fellow Jew who dares to differ from himself.*

Could anything be more paradoxical? Among those who are most insistent on their right to remain totally different from the people among whom they move, *frenzied and feverish debates are held as to whether a fellow Jew — a Reform rabbi, for example — shall be "privileged" to help them in their financial drives.* Among those who are most raucous in their plea for Jewish separation and absolute Jewish distinction from their fellows; *even philanthropic causes are jeopardized because one who might render assistance has at one time or another voiced a variant opinion upon some Jewish issue.* So ludicrous has this become and to such sorry straits has it sometimes lead, that today, we in Israel have become so fanatical in our so-called nationalistic loyalties that *all the real and eternal values for which our ancestors lived and suffered and sacrificed and died have been swept ruthlessly aside, as mere conformity in the thought and program of the hour is deemed sufficient standard by which to measure the loyal and devoted Jew.* Let me illustrate: Here is a banquet held for some worthy Jewish cause. Among its honored guests may be atheists; men, who, by writing or speech, have denied the existence of any superior power in this universe; there likewise will be men who have not entered the Synagogue except during the "Yomim Noroyim," or once a year perfunctorily to recite the Kaddish; men who even deprecate the Synagogue and all its values, and repudiate the Sabbath; *and fraternizing with these gentlemen will be long bearded rabbis who call themselves Orthodox,* who would not think of eating a piece of meat that was not "kosher" or of mixing milk with flesh — *men who are pharisaically satisfied that their concentrated efforts to keep the Reform rabbi away have been fulfilled and who rise to their feet hypocritically to mouth the lying platitude "Kol Yisroel Haverim."* Yes, all Israel are brethren, *if they all agree on what is expedient and feasible and strategic and patriotic at the moment;* regardless of what hallowed teachings of their faith they might thereby ignore. *Atheists seem perfectly acceptable to many of our most orthodox rabbis,* so are the villifiers of the synagogue and the violators of the Sabbath; but one who pleads "Oheve Sholom, ve rodef sholom" at all times, but who commits the unpardonable offence of worshipping without a hat and in a tongue which must be unintelligible to the narrow nationalist Hebrew God, we have created in our image, is considered as an outcast and an alien. Now I have no quarrel with the honest atheist; I even respect the man who not as a matter of convenience but of conviction, conscienciously finds no personal inspiration in the Synagogue — but surely it cannot be denied that these very concepts which they so easily reject have been sacred to Israel for uncounted centuries; wherefore then today is he who repudiates them so honored while he who differs merely on *practical programs and temporal policies* considered so traitorous to the Jewish past. It is not the atheist or the unsynagogued that I scorn, *it is their outrageous presumption in branding others as alien to the Jewish people and faith; it is the hypocrisy with which the one is accepted and the other scorned.*

Now if the Jew who has come down the ages chanting "Shema Yisroel Adonoy Elohenu Adonoy Echod," enduring bitter martyrdom and persecution and death because of his faith in the Universal Father of all Mankind is suddenly to decide that sheer nationalism — without Synagogue or God — is a sufficient test of Jewish loyalty, then surely *latitude can*

likewise be allowed to all fashions of worship, all manners of conduct and belief. Then absolute freedom must maintain in Israel, and none who calls himself by the honored title Jew and strives to live up to its loftiest ideals can be considered declassé. *Surely he is as worthy of membership in so royal a family as he who merely cries with his voice, "I am a Jew," and proceeds to repudiate all its sacred values and time honored institutions.*

And the same must go for us here at Holy Blossom. If, in accordance with Israel's history of ceaseless change, we have departed from some of the paths our fathers trod, that is our right, but *surely we must grant to others the same right to persevere, if honestly they do so, in their more traditional ways.* We too can be cruelly intolerant. Let us remember that never before was distinction in Israel granted to the affluent and the socially elect. It was accorded only to the scholars and the saints. If we would be leaders in Toronto Jewry, *our guidance must rest upon firmer foundations than mere social status and material wealth -- for that is all it amounts to today. Where is our scholarship, our adult educational classes, even our interest in worthy Jewish pursuits? We dare not hold ourselves snobbishly aloof from whatever is of Jewish value in our midst. If the Talmud Torah conducts a drive, as this week it is doing, it is our duty, yea, our pleasure as well, to head the list of subscribers.* We are not too good in the sight of *God* to mingle with our less fortunate, or less recently arrived, brethren of the House of Israel.

Until such fellowship, until such liberality of spirit, until such unmitigated freedom of opinion and practice are recognized as valid and vital to our people's growth and progress; *until the same tolerance is practiced within as we demand from the world without, conferences of peace were utterly futile and absurd. They will end only in wrangling, petty strife, bitter schisms and confusion worse confounded. Until we quaff the cup of Redemption, until full freedom be granted to all within our fold, until we bury our antagonisms toward those who differ and are willing to extend to all the hand of warmest fellowship, unity is impossible in Israel.*

Four cups of wine; four delicious, invigorating cups that will so intoxicate our spirit as will render us like men reborn. Only unlike mere physical beverages, the effects of such wondrous draughts will not soon wear off, nor leave us more depressed and unhappier than before. Such wine of spiritual regeneration will abide with us forever. Let us drink deeply of these four wonder working cups: The cup of *Sanctification*, whereby all life will appear as sacred and divine, and ours the holy obligation to care for and nurture it; the cup of the *Narrative*, and ours the solemn duty properly to rear our children in the noble traditions of their people and to prepare ourselves likewise for so precious and delicate a task; the cup of *Grace* -- humility and gratitude expressed in social responsibility and the joyous sharing of God's abundant blessings with all those so miserably bereft; the cup of rejoicing over *Redemption*, the freedom for which we have so long and fervidly prayed to be granted to all our fellow Jews.

Let us drink to the full of these four cups, of this magic potion that we may be purged of all the plagues that afflict us; purified of all the dross that so drags us earthward, that we may rise regenerated and reborn; new men, filled with sacred longings, profound knowledge, humility, and overflowing love; that together we might create a glorious and effective, vital and triumphant community of *loyal and learned, God seeking, humanitarian and lovingly united Jews.*

Historical Sketches

(Suggestions for these sketches will be received gratefully; also any additions or corrections.)

Contributed by S. Talpis, Montreal.

The Department of Semitics at McGill, giving courses in Hebrew and Rabbinical Literature and Semitic languages, was founded in the year 1848

The article here reprinted is from the *Montreal Herald*, of September, 1848, and tells of the appointment of the first professor of the Hebrew faculty:

"We learn with much pleasure, that the Caput of McGill College have determined to establish a chair for Hebrew and Rabbinical Literature; and further, that they have elected the Rev. A. De Sola, the Minister of the Synagogue of this city, as the first professor. We are glad of this on two accounts: first, we are glad of this addition to an educational establishment, which we hope one day to see fulfilling important uses; next, we are happy to have this further pledge given to a numerous and highly respectable class of our fellow-citizens, that all prejudices of class and creed have ceased among us. Mr. De Sola enjoys a high reputation for learning, as well as for attention to the spiritual interests of his flock. It is the first time in our recollection that a Jewish minister has obtained a public appointment in any town in America, and it is the more to the credit of both the appointing power and the appointed that the most worthy was chosen without regard to his creed."

This event was unquestionably at that period considered to be a great step forward, as is to be judged by the many newspaper comments which it called forth. McGill may thus be credited with having been the first to overcome racial prejudices in its staff-appointments. In time Rabbi De Sola became senior professor of the entire Arts Faculty, an achievement which has not been equalled since, from a Jewish point of view. Rabbi De Sola was also President of the Natural History Society of Montreal, and delivered many lectures of a scientific nature before that body.

The most outstanding event in the life of the scholarly Rabbi took place, however, in the year 1872. In that year, President Grant extended a special invitation to Rabbi De Sola to open the United States Congress with prayer. This event was of political significance, for Rabbi De Sola was a British subject and this invitation was the first indication of a more friendly feeling between the United States and Great Britain following the dangerously strained relations in existence for some years after the Civil War.

The importance of Rabbi De Sola's mission to Washington was fully appreciated by the British Government, and Mr. Gladstone, then premier, extended the thanks of his Government to Rabbi De Sola.

THE ENEMY'S GATES

(Continued from page 18)

cued to the rigidity of habit. His mind had already determined that a subtle change was inevitable: it did not occur to him to fight against the paralyzing idea. He accepted without hesitation the ingenious persistent lies of his brain. When he returned, it would be to direct upon his home life the powerful projecting rays of his imagination, till the substantial reality would be distorted and falsified to match the diseased mental picture. "It won't be the same," he decided; and at once that statement took on the quality of a headstrong defiant resolve. His every resource would be called upon to help prove the sorry fact. He would die rather than admit himself mistaken, resist with all his might Ann's efforts to recapture the peace that had meant so much to him up to this hour of his departure.

It had taken him only two weekends to study out undeniable signs of a shift in Ann's attitude towards him: she was stealthily drawing away, taking the first steps of a cautious backward retreat; and in her arms she held her baby, fending it off from him while she sought to make it hers alone. The fact that he happened to be Nic's father would not hinder her from scheming for absolute possession of the child. She could not let people alone — that was the exasperating thing about Ann; she could not be happy unless she was exercising a relentless authority, making someone over into a meek dependent. She had failed with him; she had therefore shrugged him aside and got to work on their son. Now, when he believed she was giving him up, George's adoration for her grew to a more fanatical intensity. He turned savagely jealous — not of the child at present, but of every thought and emotion in Ann from which he was barred out. He longed to torment her into her old strained concentration on him. It was indifference that he could not stand. His feeling for her was capable of the perilous change from a distressed love to a persecuting hate.

"George, if we buy this place, let's build a sleeping porch over the piazza." On the beach one Sunday morning, Ann had been examining the cottage with narrowed eyes. "Something like this." She picked up a clamshell and traced out a rough design in the sand.

"Who said we were going to buy it?" George challenged sharply. Lying flat on his back in his bathing suit, he stared up at the sky. He had not deigned to glance at her drawing.

"Why you said so," she reminded him. "Don't you remember?"

"I don't." He was gruff.

"Well," she went on undisturbed, "even if we just hire it next year, we can ask for a sleeping porch. We're good tenants. They ought to do that much for us."

"It would be a fine bargain buying that shack." He jerked a disgusted head in the direction of the house. "In the first place, it's in bad repair. Besides, it might tumble into the ocean before spring. I never had the slightest intention of buying it."

After a brief silence, Ann remarked, "Oh—I thought you had." She scooped more sand into the clam-hell, scattered it over her architectural sketch and rubbed out the lines with the palm of her hand.

"I don't remember making any such absurd suggestion." He sounded indignant. "You must have dreamt it, Ann."

"All right." She dismissed the subject good-naturedly.

"And I'm not at all sure about our coming here next year, either," he told her. "It's too far away from town."

"But your garden?" Involutarily she showed that she was startled.

"I'm sick of the garden," he muttered. "What's the fun of a garden when you have to leave it in charge of a fool farmer that doesn't know his business?" He heaved himself up to a sitting posture and scowled along his brown legs. "No!" he exclaimed peremptorily. "Next summer we'll stay right in New York or else we'll take a house in the suburbs."

"If *I'm* consulted we'll come back here," she announced in crisp distinct tones.

"Maybe you won't be consulted." He grinned craftily. "Maybe I'll take matters into my own hands. I realize, of course, that you wouldn't like it — having me at home every night; but I don't mean to be a stranger to Nic, if I can help it." He threw back his shoulders. "No!" he said again. "You'll have to get used to seeing me around and letting me do my share toward the boy. You want to come back here — why shouldn't you?"

"And you wanted to come back too — till ten minutes ago." Her face had grown pinched and vexed. "You know that perfectly well, George."

"There's no need of arguing about it." As he spoke, the muscles around his mouth switched. "My God, a man has *some* rights!"

"Certainly, there's no sense in our arguing." Her voice was harsh. "But if you give this house up without coming to me about it—" She broke off; she had been on the very verge of uttering a futile threat. Fumblingly, she got to her feet.

(Continued next week)